

HOPEFUL OF FUTURE BLACK POLITICAL VICTORIES

Victorious Councilman John Rosemond Examines Friend's Election Defeat

By CHARLES BRIGGS

"City Attorney John L. Francis' defeat, of course, let's us know that racism is alive and well in Columbus, Ohio, which is no surprise to anyone," were third-term Democratic City Council winner, Dr. John H. Rosemond's poignant observations of the disappointing outcome of the heated off-year City Attorney's race.

Immediately voicing concern for future Black electoral campaigns, Dr. Rosemond asserted that the election results should not act as a deterrent to young Black

political aspirants at all because of Francis' defeat, but should be viewed as another challenge and used to outline the type of job they must do in the future to accomplish their political goals.

"Although an all-out vote drive was vigorously waged, and the Democratic Party leadership in conjunction with local labor factions strengthened by other interest groups helped to swell the pro-Francis ballots at the polls, we still failed to produce enough votes for his election," Dr. Rosemond confessed. Pondering reasons,

other than the tide of racism for the loss, the City Councilman noted that although a candidate may

get the okay from the top people of his party, in this case the Democrats, as it has been said many times,

it is difficult to turn out the rank and file voters. "Again this sharply points out the need for the

familiar call of more Blacks to register and to become more politically aware in

(Continued on Page 10A)

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COUNCILMAN AND MRS. JOHN H. ROSEMOND

'Too Sweet's' Luck Sour, Gets 4-To-10 On Pimp Rap

In his heyday, Toby Horn Justice was known in certain circles as "Too Sweet." His recent conviction on charges of promoting prostitution seems to indicate that Too Sweet's luck has turned sour.

Justice, 34, formerly of 1021 Madison Ave., and most recently a resident of Alvis House, 844 Bryden Rd., was sentenced to serve four to 10 years in prison after being found guilty of two counts of promoting prostitution in Common Pleas Court.

Judge G.W. Fals passed sentence. Justice was living at Alvis House, a "halfway house" for convicts returning to the outside. He had been serving a Federal sentence for violation of the Mann Act, having been convicted of transporting a local woman to Boston for purposes of engaging in prostitution.

Authorities said Justice will be returned to Federal prison to serve out the remainder of his sentence before being returned to Ohio to begin serving time on his most recent conviction.

Justice had also been charged with two counts of compelling prostitution, but the jury was unable to arrive at a verdict on those charges.

The charges against Justice were the result of allegations by two women who claimed that he forced

them to work as prostitutes for him.

Justice first made headlines locally after he was tried for the January, 1970 murder of Valerie Louise Champion, aka "Toni Broadway," an alleged prostitute whose body was found stuffed in a storm sewer on the banks of the Olentangy River. A Common Pleas Court jury found him innocent in that case.

In April of 1974, Justice was arrested and charged with carrying a concealed weapon and possession of hallucinogens, the latter count being a second offense because of a 1965 conviction in Los Angeles on a similar rap.



DR. FRANK W. HALE

SEN. THOMAS A. VAN METER

Bakke Case Debate Set For WOSU-TV

Dr. Frank W. Hale Jr., associate dean of the OSU Graduate School, will debate Sen. Thomas A. Van Meter of the Ohio Senate on the Bakke case on OSU Overview, Saturday, Nov. 26, from 7 to 8 p.m. on WOSU-TV (Ch. 34).

In the Bakke case, now before the U.S. Supreme Court, Allan Bakke charged that minorities who were admitted to the University of California at Davis Medical School (where he was denied admission) were less qualified than he. He filed suit against the University of California, contending that he was a victim of "reverse racial discrimination." The California Supreme Court agreed with Bakke.

Hale, who opposes the California Supreme Court decision, recently appeared on ABC's national network program, Good-Morning America. He participated in a "Faceoff" debate on whether or not public school teachers should be assigned on the basis of race.

Van Meter, a conservative Republican of the 19 Senatorial District embracing Medina, Ashland,

Cable TV System Will Be Based In Mt. Vernon Plaza

The Mt. Vernon Plaza residential/commercial complex will be the first area in the Near East Side innercity to receive cable television service next year, an official of KBLE-OHIO announced this week.

William (Bill) Johnson, president of KBLE, said he has signed a letter of intent to lease space in Mt. Vernon Plaza for KBLE's main studios.

Johnson said that KBLE intends not only to set up their base of operations in Mt. Vernon Plaza, but to include the residential phases of that project in their primary installation phase.

KBLE has already indicated that their first phase of construction will provide service to the area bounded by McCutcheon Rd., Seltzer Rd., Sunbury Rd., and Drake Rd. in the Northeast area.

The black-owned and controlled firm is franchised to serve all of the Near East, Near North and Near South sections of the inner city.

Johnson said he was surprised to find that accommodations for CATV had not been included in

the basic construction plans for Mt. Vernon Plaza. "They laid telephone cables and electrical lines, but they made no provisions for cable television," Johnson said. "We intend to correct that"

(Continued on Page 10A)



WILLIAM JOHNSON ...picks plaza office site for black cable television operations

IN NORTHWEST AREA Study Documents Subtle Forms of Discrimination

By MICKI SELTZER

1967: You walk into a real estate agency in the Northwest area and after a long wait, you are told there's nothing in this section of the city for you. You don't have to use your imagination to realize you

are being discriminated against.

1977: You walk into the same real estate agency, are treated courteously and told about several available properties. The down payment you are quoted on a particular house seems high. You

suspect you are being discriminated against, but you have no way of knowing.

Although fair housing laws passed in the late 1960's eliminated some of the more blatant forms of discrimination, persons seeking housing began then to encounter more subtle forms of discrimination that were often difficult to pinpoint or to prove.

Many people challenged claims by real estate agents that they had cleaned up their act, but they had no way of documenting their suspicions.

A recent study, financed by the Northwest Area Council (NAC), has now documented some of those more subtle forms of discrimination.

According to the study, black homebuyers experience "unequal treatment" in three out of four Northwest area real estate firms.

Areas of unequal treatment included availability of housing; price, deposit and down payment quotations; buyer qualification requirements;

OPEN LETTER TO THE BLACK COMMUNITY

Defeated School Candidate Pledges To Serve As 'De Facto' Board Member

Barbara Holland, unsuccessful candidate for the Columbus Board of Education, has written the following open letter to the black community.

"As you are painfully aware, this city failed in its obligation to elect to the Columbus Board of Education candidates who were overall more compassionate than the current school board.

Voters of this community rejected candidates who had enunciated a desire to serve all the children of this school district, especially - oppressed blacks and poor whites. Instead, we will be confronted with business as usual, business that does not take into account the rights and interests of the minority.

"In a political climate that was both reactionary and racist, a preponderance of white voters decided to (1) repudiate a well qualified black city attorney merely on the basis of race, (2) defeat a school operating levy primarily because costs of desegregation were tied directly to levy approval, and (3) elect a Board of



BARBARA HOLLAND ...not out

Education that has consistently fought system-wide equal opportunity of quality education.

The question is, after many instances of black response after-the-fact, are we prepared to rededicate ourselves to the task of transforming the present board from one that alienates and polarizes into one that reflects the humane values that ought to be practiced in a free and open society?

"During the campaign I pledged my energy and resources toward this end. I would be a hypocrite were I to fall by the wayside just because I was unsuccessful in getting elected to the Board of Education. I wish to announce that I will voluntarily serve as a de facto member. I will work to implement those programs I

(Continued on Page 10A)

2 Women Confess Part In Union Insurance Fraud

Trouble continued to pile up on Laborers Union Local 423 the past weekend, as two secretaries pleaded guilty to federal felony charges of conspiring to embezzle funds from a union health insurance fund.

Local 423, one of the largest locals in the country, dominated by blacks, broke into the news two weeks ago when a prominent black physician pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor conspiracy

charge in connection with the shocking case.

Dr. Arthur E. Calloway, 58, with offices at 1093 E. Livingston Ave., pleaded guilty to conspiring with union officials in a plot to bilk the fund with bogus medical claims. He admitted to conspiring with unnamed union representatives to authorize payments of insurance claims for medical services that were not needed and not performed.

In the wake of his star-

ling confession, Joella Williams, 38, and Gloria Robinson, 45, pleaded guilty before U.S. Judge Robert M. Duncan last week.

Williams is secretary for Lyle Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the local.

Robinson is secretary to John E. Scales, top man of the local in that he is its business agent.

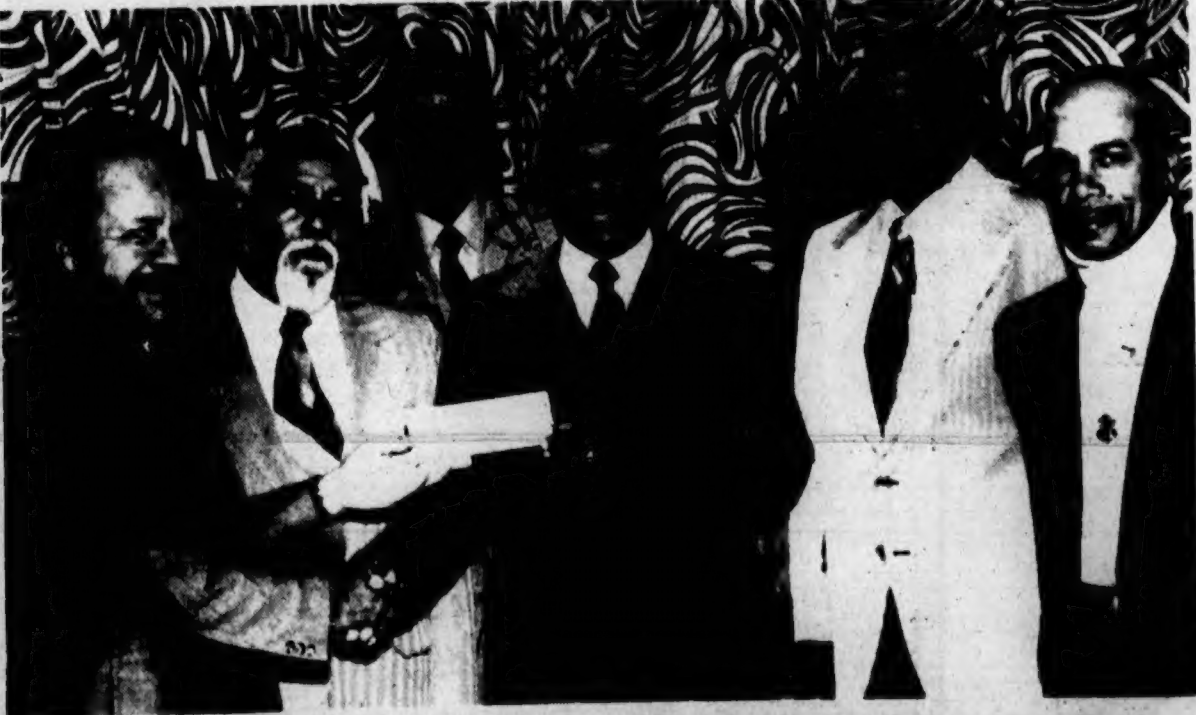
Last Friday, both women admitted receiving kickbacks in return for filing

(Continued on Page 10A)

racial remarks; quality of property shown; property location (steering); courtesy and artful neglect (agent fails to ask for buyer's name, phone number, etc.)

The NAC study was a follow-up to a national study which trained persons, referred to as auditors, to go into real estate agencies and pose as property seekers. Black and white auditors were assigned similar characteristics

(Continued on Page 10A)



SUPPORTING BLACK ART - Members of the T.O. Tee's Golf Club recently made a substantial contribution to the CMACAO Paul Laurence Dunbar Afro-American Cultural Arts Center to foster development of African Dances. Participating in the presentation were, from left: Theodore Turner, president of the Center; Leonard Happer, Center director; Tom Larry, promotion director for T.O. Tees; George Wiley, Tee's president; Nkeal, African dance instructor; Willie Boyd, Tee's assistant chairman, and Morris E. Phillips, Tee's treasurer. (KOJO PHOTO)

ner, president of the Center; Leonard Happer, Center director; Tom Larry, promotion director for T.O. Tees; George Wiley, Tee's president; Nkeal, African dance instructor; Willie Boyd, Tee's assistant chairman, and Morris E. Phillips, Tee's treasurer. (KOJO PHOTO)

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Dissension Slowing CTI Campus Expansion Program

Plans to build a new multi-campus branch campus as part of a multi-million dollar expansion program at Columbus Technical Institute were incomplete as the CTI Building Committee adjourned its meeting last week.

Dissension among Board members and lack of information could snafu progress in developing the second campus.

As a result, Committee chairman, Robert A. Ramsey was tapped to spearhead a fact-finding and land-search survey regarding the "real" and

"emotional" issues surrounding the proposed satellite campus.

The Building Committee later plans to present all the facts to fellow Board members for a final okay soon.

Racial overtones recently clouded Board plans to shoot ahead with land acquisition for a \$4.5 million branch campus when Black pressure groups voiced disapproval of projected sites.

They are concerned that an additional facility developed outside the main campus' inner city core would be educationally damaging and would lead to a Black segregated central campus and a white suburban wing.

CTI officials were quick to dispel this notion by promising that regardless of where the new site was selected the Spring St. center would remain the central facility.

The new branch will consist of classrooms mainly with the central campus continuing to be the center for all technical and laboratory work.

All students would have to attend classes on the main campus before completion of the 2-year technical program.

However, based on facts revealed at the last meeting, neither community concern nor Committee desires may have much influence on where the new campus will finally be placed.

Such practical considerations as land availability and use, expense, geographic boundaries, legal restrictions, the Ohio Board of Regents and dissension on the Board, will all weigh heavily in deciding the

final outcome of the plan.

There isn't any land accessible for purchase in the neighborhood surrounding the present site. And even if there were, the Board of Regents has nixed any allocation of funds to enlarge the present site.

According to CTI officials, the Ohio Board of Regents is firmly committed to "geographic dispersion of educational opportunities."

The Board wants to serve all potential students from the five county area, officials said.

Committeeman, Dr. David O. Cox, cautioned that regardless of CTI's final stand on a site that the Regents are determined to build a satellite campus, and will do so in cooperation with CTI or some other group.

"It's unthinkable that the Board would turn down that kind of money," Cox said.

The Board did table the plan some months ago when Committee members Ed Sloan and Otto Beatty, Jr. voted "no."

Beatty, then President, no longer serves on the Board, but Sloan told the CALL & POST this week that he will only give a "yes" vote if he is assured that is the only remedy possible to accommodate a substantial influx of students that can't be handled efficiently on the main campus.

Assistant chairman, Mrs. Rebecca Redman confessed concern that the main campus did not seem to be equipped to handle the onslaught of vast numbers of students from the satellite branch if enrollment predictions were correct.

CTI President C.H.

Schauer assured her that if the present campus were ever faced with such a problem, some means of expansion would be found to alleviate the situation.

Future enrollment will be limited to no more than 8,000 students, he added. Enrollment is now approximately 5,600 full and part-time students.

Of the total enrollment CTI officials project that 24% or 1,344 are Black or minority students. Suburban attendance figures were not readily available.

How significant the split focus of educational energies would be with a new satellite campus, seem as unclear to CTI officials as the "emotional" concerns Black citizens have over experiencing another jim-crow slap from the Columbus school system.



REV. H.C. HICKS

Banquet To Honor Pastor H.B. Hicks

An Appreciation Banquet for Mt. Olivet Baptist Church's beloved Pastor and shepherd of the flock for 31 1/2 years, Dr. H. Beecher Hicks Sr., will be held at the Sheraton Hotel, Third and Gay Sts., Saturday, Nov. 26, 6 p.m.

Speaker will be Rev. H. Beecher Hicks Jr., son of retiring pastor, and Mrs. H.

Beecher Hicks Sr. Banquet tickets and reservations can be obtained by calling Ms. Helen Green, 253-1277.

Since May 1946, Dr. Hicks has pastored at Mt. Olivet, one of the largest congregations in Columbus.

Recently WOSU-TV honored the ministry and life of Dr. Hicks at Mt. Olivet in a 30-minute documentary, and on Nov. 26 his congregation and the Columbus community will do likewise.

The Call & Post

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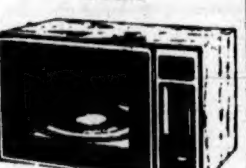
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POINSETTIA SALE -- Women's Heart Beat Board of Franklin County is selling poinsettias. The sale is for the benefit of their elementary school program called "Healthy Heart Education," which stresses the importance of heart health and how to maintain it. Poinsettias can be ordered thru Dec. 2 by calling 228-6327. Sales ladies shown displaying one of the beautiful plants are: Mrs. Kris Keenan and Mrs. Loretta Rolfe.

GWEN SOWELL/NEWS STAFF REPRESENTATIVE

GWEN SOWELL is presently a "News Staff Representative" at Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company's News Center. Prior to achieving her present position Gwen was secretary to manager in Distribution and Service Administration Department. She started at Columbus and Southern in December of '72 as a stenoclerk in the Building Services Area. Since joining C&SOE Gwen has begun an educational program in which she's presently pursuing a BA degree in Business Administration



at Franklin University. Gwen feels that continual pursuit of her educational goals will not only aid her in reaching her occupational goals but will continue to give her personal satisfaction.

Gwen is an active member in the National Secretary's Association and also the Company's sponsored Speakers' Bureau.

From the standpoint of the employee and the company, Gwen believes equal opportunity should be recognized through, scholastic achievement and individual merit.

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Black Studies Center Cites Judge Crockett

On Thursday, Nov. 10, Judge George W. Crockett Jr., a magistrate of the Recorder's Court of the City of Detroit, visited The Ohio State University Community Extension Center, 657 S. Ohio Ave., where a ceremony was held to formally induct him into the Center's Black Hall of Respect.

Dr. Charles E. Nesbitt, Executive Director of the OSU Community extension Center, conducted the ceremony formally inducting Judge Crockett into the Center's Black Hall of Respect, which contains portraits and biographies of 50 prominent Black Americans and Africans.

Among the approximately 70 persons who attended the ceremony honoring Judge Crockett, were Dr. William E. Nelson, Chairman of the Department of Black Studies at Ohio State University, Tom Fullove, President of the Columbus Branch of the NAACP, James B. Smith, Deputy Director of TICO, Ms. Barbara Clark, of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, and students and teachers from East High School and Mohawk Jr. High School.

Judge Crockett, a native of Jacksonville, Fla., is a graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga. He received his law degree from the University of Michigan and has distinguished himself through service in many areas of



JUDGE HONORED—Judge George W. Crockett Jr., of the Wayne County Recorder's Court (Detroit), is the newest member of the "Black Hall of Respect," of Ohio State University Black Studies Dept. He was formally inducted in a ceremony at the Black Studies Community Extension Center, 657 S. Ohio Ave. on Nov. 10. Making the presentation is Dr. Charles E. Nesbitt, Executive Director of the Center. Looking on at the right is Dr. William E. Nelson, Director of Black Studies at Ohio State. Judge Crockett's portrait, one of 50 prominent Black Americans gracing the walls of the Hall, served as the backdrop for the ceremony. (CALL & POST PHOTO)

the legal profession, including positions as Senior Attorney for the U.S. De-

partment of Labor and as Associate General Counsel for the International UAW-CIO.

STATISTICIAN ALEXANDER HONORED IN RETIREMENT

Morris Alexander, supervisor of the inpatient section of the Ohio Bureau of Statistics, retired recently after 27 years and six months of service, and was honored with a retirement dinner Oct. 31 at the Berwick Party House.

Identical resolutions citing Alexander for his "dedication...efficiency and competence" were introduced and passed by both houses of the Ohio Legislature.

Michael Giannaros, manager of the Bureau of Statistics, wrote in a personal letter: "It will be extremely difficult to replace you. In fact, it will probably require two persons to take your place."

Among the many honors cited during the retirement dinner was Alexander's selection in 1973 as "Boss of the Year" by the Ohio Chapter of American Business Women.

Alexander and his wife, Lorraine, have two children and seven grand-

children. Both are active members of Shiloh Baptist Church.

Mrs. Alexander is an employee of the Ohio Dept. of Public Welfare.



MORRIS ALEXANDER
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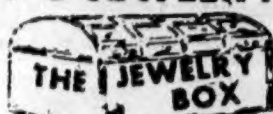
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Mesdames Duncan, Walker, Willis

Host Benefit For ABC Students

A Better Chance, Inc. (ABC), a non-profit organization that works with bright students from low-income families, was highlighted and boosted when three prominent patrons, Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mrs.

Watson Walker and Mrs. Edward Willis, hosted a reception in honor of ABC participants. The benefit took place at the home of Judge and Mrs. Robert Duncan and attracted an attentive and supportive

audience. Mrs. Connie Smith, president of the Columbus ABC Program and a speaker from the organization's national development office in Boston, Mass., spoke to the group about the merits of the program. However, it was the eloquent remarks of two ABC alumni that made the crowd want to stand up and cheer.

Mary Austin, a student at

areas. Columbus has placed on the average of 20 students per year in this highly competitive academic program and more often than not the majority of them have been black.

Financial support for the ABC comes from a variety of areas. Many large cooperations have provided funds and encouragement to the program through the years.

Gras for January '78 which will duplicate the New Orleans festivities.

LADY OF LEISURE: Vivacious Ann Smith-Incas has had to slow down and is relaxing at home these days after a stay in the hospital. Ann tells us that she was absolutely overwhelmed over the numerous expressions of concern and attention she received from umpteen friends. Well, Ann is a gal who practices what she preaches, so turn about is fair play. She believes that the best way to have a friend is to be one.

DINING OUT: The Columbus Chapter of Carats was treated to a sumptuous luncheon at Honka's Provincial Party House. Urna Henderson, the hostess, made sure that the ladies were wined and dined in style.



TOGETHERNESS— Social, civic, social clubs and other organizations will honor their presidents at a Presidential Ball, Saturday, Dec. 10, Valley Dale Ballroom. Guest speaker for the gala occasion will be Columbus Councilman Jerry Hammond who will speak on "Club Togetherness." More than 100 Central Ohio area groups are expected to honor their presidents during the ball. The Mariettes Club and S & E Productions are co-sponsors. For information call 491-6966, 806-3052, 491-7851 or 228-7813.

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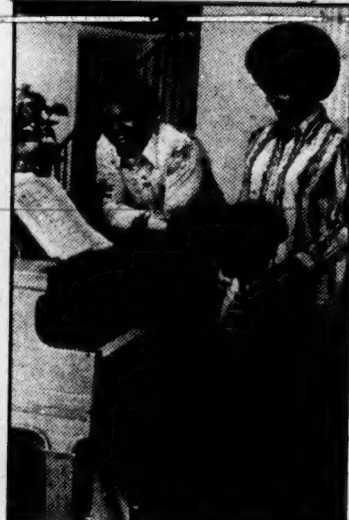


A Division Sales Manager for the world's largest manufacturer of cosmetics, toiletries and costume jewelry carries quite a load of responsibility. But for Cecil Session it isn't a problem. She manages 19 District Managers, assists 3,000 Avon Representatives and is responsible for over \$6 million in sales with cool efficiency.

Her father named her Cecil. (He gave all his children boy's names.) But don't let that fool you. She's quite a woman. She spends about 70% of her work time traveling, because her Division covers San Francisco, Oakland and Pasadena. But she still finds time to manage a home and take good care of her husband, Curtis, and her daughter, Jeanette.

Ms. Session began her career in 1972 in Avon's manufacturing laboratory. From there, she became a District Manager, then a Management Associate and, in August 1975, a Division Manager.

Avon, especially, offers the opportunity to earn money and gain prestige to women who are willing to accept the challenge. Cecil Session finds her career in sales a super way of life. And she enthusiastically encourages other women to give it a try.



AVON
We never looked so good.

CP Social Panorama

By Mille Chevrous

OSU, and Leonard Perryman, a student at Capital University, spoke with warmth and enthusiasm about what going through the program had meant to them.

The reception was a pleasant and positive experience that left everyone very encouraged about the future of our youth. Several local organizations and individuals demonstrated their support by presenting checks to Mrs. Smith right then and there, and the list is still growing.

Organizations who have made contributions and pledges include the Youth Service Guild, Semper Fidelis, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, the Columbus Chapter Sophisticates, Inc., and the Mannequins. Other contributors are the Jack Ratner Jewelers, the Sherman Smoot Co. and Clarence W. Smith.

The national headquarters of ABC is located on famous Bolyton St. in Boston. The vast majority of students who enter the program are from urban

The Sears-roebuck Foundation has provided the greatest total financial support for ABC.

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has granted ABC \$165,000 to develop target programs in Chicago, Philadelphia and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

The Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation has donated \$72,000 for the development of a target program in New Jersey with primary emphasis on Newark.

The major goal of target area projects is to locate, fund and support good students who are motivated. Both Columbus and Cleveland have such programs and interested persons who donate time as well as money to promote the ABC cause.

Cocktail Chat

The Columbus Chapter of Leisures, Inc., are breaking with long standing tradition by not hosting their annual Holiday Dinner-Dance. Instead, they are planning a benefit fund raising Mardi

Victory Matrons Ready Cotillion

traditional and transitory to today's living styles.

Manners should be natural - "Just be yourself and use common sense," Mrs. Scott said; adding, "This is a guide post on the road to good taste."

Medical school student, Christopher Dixon, speaking to the handsome, young escorts talked of "Dealing With The World Situation."

The Howard University graduate and OSU med school student discussed many points which will be of great value to the young men in the future.

Proper escort cotillion attire was modeled by John Rayfield.

Following a question and answer session, refreshments were served, and everyone left looking forward to that magic evening of Dec. 29.

As a prelude to one of the most popular highlights of the holiday season, "The Starlite Cotillion" to be held at Valley Dale Ballroom, Thursday, Dec. 29, the Victory Matrons, sponsors of the annual gala, offered an educational program for debutantes and escorts on Nov. 12 at Martin Luther King Branch Library.

Kyulirpersons for this year's program are Mrs. Charles peery, Victory matron president, Mrs. Gettis Dixon, vice president, and Mrs. L.K. Smith, general chairperson.

Debutantes welcomed guest speaker Mrs. Edward Scott, who spoke on the theme "In The Spirit Of Our Times." The Ohio State graduate and social work counselor stressed personal manners.

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Anniversary Luncheon Set

The Capital University Mothers' Club will celebrate its silver anniversary with a luncheon Friday, Dec. 9, at 12 noon, South Dining Room of the Harry C. Moore Campus Center.
For reservations call Mrs. Paul Lindquist, 235-3317, before Dec. 3.

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PRESIDENTS BALL

NOMINEES - Tecture M. Pogram, Marietta's Club treasurer, left, and Bob Cook, B. & E. Productions, right, welcome first male and female club registrants for the Presidential Ball, scheduled at Valley Dale Ballroom, Saturday, Dec. 10. Richard Smiley, president of Bon Ami Club, and Mary Ann Howell, president of Junior Leaguers Club, will represent their respective groups at the Ball. Call 481-6086, 606-3052, 481-7851 or 228-7813 for registration details and information. (KOJO PHOTO).

Cabaret Set. By GBC Club

GBC Social Club will hold a Pre-Holiday Cabaret/Dance, Saturday, Dec. 3, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Electric Building, Ohio State Fairgrounds. Music will be furnished by the Wallace Brothers.

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MUNTU is the first true symbol of a unified new people: Black Americans with an African heritage. More than a mere symbol of common ancestry, however, MUNTU marks the awakening of a new consciousness, a new oneness... a new pride in being! Neither political nor religious in nature, MUNTU clearly symbolizes the creation of a Black America, carved out of the African continent.
The beauty of MUNTU as jewelry is totally secondary to its purpose and message. The men, women, and children who wear MUNTU are saying "I am Black. I am African. I am of African ancestry."
"And I am proud of them all!"
MUNTU: its time has come.
Why Every Black American Will Say, MUNTU!... It's a symbol of identity... a cultural heritage more than 200 years old!
More than a mere piece of jewelry, MUNTU is to 25 million Black American men, women, and children what the Shamrock is to the Irish, the Maple Leaf to Canadians, the ankh (symbol of life) to the ancient Egyptians, the fleur-de-lis to the French.
The list could go on and on.
Throughout history, great peoples have always had a symbol—an emblem or banner—which represented their identity. The symbol carried with it the power, the pride and the substance of the people. That substance—that strength—is what MUNTU represents, and it is what will attract millions of Black Americans to display proudly this first symbol of their heritage. MUNTU! © 1977 International Muntu, Inc.

The MUNTU symbol is available in Pendant (20 inch chain), Tie Tack/Lapel Pin or Choker (15 inch chain) in 14K gold plated or rhodium plated (silver). It features a black cutout of Africa in a gold cutout of America (also on a rhodium plated cutout of Africa). This symbol is already being worn by many black celebrities and should certainly be worn by you. Order today, only \$10.00 plus \$1.00 postage and handling, or any two pieces of jewelry for \$20.00, we pay postage.
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Lightweight. Pepsi-Cola's new 2-liter plastic bottle is also light—30% lighter than a glass container the same size. So it's a breeze to carry, a snap to handle, and a joy to buy.

Convenient. Being home or away, the new shatterproof 2-liter plastic bottle is the most convenient way to always have plenty of Pepsi-Cola handy.

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Hints For Homemakers

INEZ KAISER

Thanksgiving is well on the way. This is the holiday when we pause to give thanks for our blessings, including many things that we enjoy daily and are taken for granted.

AIM RATES HIGH WITH CHILDREN, PARENTS.

Some of the products we use in everyday life are good examples of this—like AIM toothpaste, which is high on the blessings list for children as well as parents.

AIM is the blue gel anti-cavity toothpaste that so many children like best, simply because it tastes so good. And parents like AIM because its good taste encourages children to brush their teeth more often.

They also know AIM contains stannous fluoride, a most effective anti-cavity ingredient that helps prevent tooth decay.

Clinical tests show that AIM is an effective cavity-reducing toothpaste. Its great taste is an added attraction since children of all ages like it so much.

As an added incentive, AIM is now featuring on each package of the 6.4-ounce size a 20¢ off coupon on Flintstone® chewable multiple vitamins for children.

WISK WORKS WONDERS

For years I've been singing the praises of WISK and how well it removes rings from around collars. It never fails to do the job well.

We recently had the pleasure of visiting our son and his family in San Diego. Although he is now a father, Ricky's shirt collars still accumulate dirt and oily rings just the same as when he was at home.

I guess you never stop being a mother, always taking care of your children. So, one day I gathered up all his shirts, poured some WISK on the soiled areas and rubbed it into the collars.

I then placed the shirts in the washer and poured in the rest of the measured amount of WISK. Of course, the shirts all came out as clean as always, along with the rest of the wash.

Now that Ricky is in management training with a leading fast-food chain, his collars have more rings than normal. But that's no problem—not as long as you put WISK to work.

CARESS TAKES CARE OF YOUR SKIN

There is an old saying that you never realize what you have until you are without it. As we said before, people take a lot of things for granted. Few of us ever stop to say "thanks" for being able to walk, take a bath or shower, or even wash dishes—until some fate makes it impossible.

We really should be grateful for being able to survive and perform life's normal functions.

So be good to yourself. One way you can start is by simply taking good care of your skin and giving it tender loving care.

The best way is to bathe or shower with CARESS body bar.

CARESS does a fantastic job of keeping the skin soft and smooth. It helps condition your skin and leaves it as soft as can be. And it also has a marvelous fragrance.

CARESS is a beauty bar that helps you pamper yourself. After all, why not? We should give our skin the best daily care possible. As time passes, we become more conscious of the need for soft, smooth skin.

CARESS also works well in soft and hard water. Regardless of where you live, you can still enjoy CARESS.

LUX LIQUID MAKES YOU PROUD OF YOUR HANDS

I have great admiration for people with physical handicaps who learn to make up for their defects and often more than hold their own.

I recently hired a young lady who has done a marvelous job of overcoming a birth defect. She can do just about everything with just four fingers—typewriting as well as washing dishes.

The interesting thing is that she is so proud of her hands. And when it comes to dishwashing she is very enthusiastic about the new LUX LIQUID.

She knows that LUX now has a brand-new formulation with stronger cleaning power. This means more suds to get more dishes sparkling clean plus a new clean, fresh citrus fragrance.

She's also reassured that with all of this added cleaning power, it still has that traditional LUX mildness.

It's difficult for some people to believe that a dishwashing detergent can clean so well and still be so mild to your hands. But that's what the new LUX LIQUID is all about.

Women And Credit Topic Of YWCA Public Inform

The current and changing status of women with regard to credit and insurance is the topic of the next North Community YWCA Public Affairs In-

form. The Inform is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 30, at the First Presbyterian Church, 41 W. College Ave., Westerville.

Pot luck or brown bag lunch will be from 11:30 a.m.-12 with the speaker and question and answer period following until 1 p.m.

Janelle Butler, Assistant Director of the ERA Project of the Ohio Attorney General's Office, will be the speaker. She will cover

the need for women to establish separate credit records even while married in case of future divorce, widowhood or separation, and of the need for women to be aware of differences in insurance coverages and the need to equalize coverage for men and women.

Her office is the one which has written much of the current legislation on these topics and handles problems and questions of women's rights with reference to the law.

For childcare reservations or more information call the North Community YWCA, 882-6646.

Birth-Defects

Over 250,000 infants are born each year with birth defects, the most serious child health problem in the United States, reports The National Foundation-March of Dimes.



TAPPED TO EMCEE

Roosevelt A. Carter will be the Emcee of the President's Ball, Dec. 10 at Valley Dale. The glittering affair honoring social, civic and social club presidents, is being co-sponsored by Mariettes Club and B. & E. Productions. Committee associates include: Dorinda Weatherly, chairperson; Winnie Edwards, chairman; JoAnn Crockett, program chairperson; Kitty Howard, publicity; and JoAnn Howell, tickets. For additional information and registration details call 491-6666, 886-3052, 491-7851 or 228-7813.

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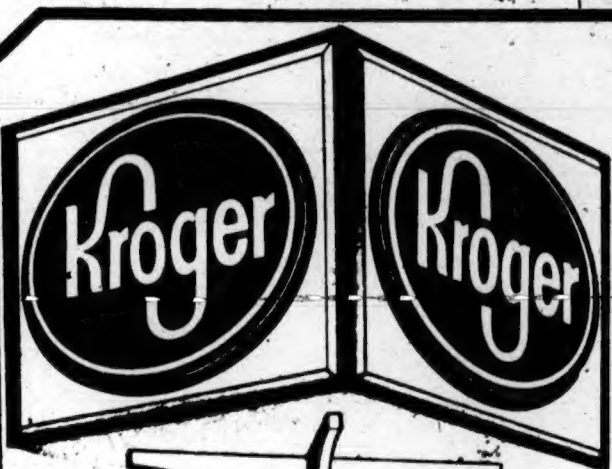
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Drab Local Nite Life Sparks Musician's Ire

Dear Editor:

In a large country city like Columbus, which is culturally and musically several years behind other cities, one would have to wonder where the real talent goes.

When Columbus finally catches up with the crazes and styles, it's almost out of style. An example would be the musician's night-mre, which is the "Disco" scene. Many Columbus niteries are still trying to support the faltering disco scene.

In a city where there is already few clubs existing that present good live en-

tertainment, it is a shame that talented musicians are forced to leave the city in order to have their music noticed.

Promising jazz, soul and rock groups in Columbus right now are standing in line to perform at the very few so called "elite" clubs, which remain open in the area. Also, these club owners are getting the big head, because they can pick and choose as they please, and can pay below scale. They know they have the musicians backed against a wall.

One would ask the question, "What about the Union?"

Well, the Union, I'm sorry to point out, is a weak one and is not in the position to support the ailing musicians.

Many musicians see the Union's weakness and decide to stay clear of Local 103.

One would also notice that the local does support certain "favorite son" members of the musicians' in-groups, which exist in Columbus, not unlike other cities.

It also helps a musician if he is a member of the chosen few or the clique group among musicians. This situation of being "in" is very common in Columbus, and is very much noticed among musicians at local jam sessions.

This is a very apathetic situation for the unknown musician, or the talented musician who wants to get involved and is cold shouldered by the well-known so-called "stars of the show."

The local musician must

also depend on the incompetent and shaky local booking agents. These agents feel that they have some God-like power, which gives them control over the destiny of the dependent musicians, but do consider the agents twenty percent fee on the nickel and dime gigs they throw your way.

The prejudices of booking agents and local niteries deserves special mention.

I'm a Black musician and former booking agent, so I've had plenty of past experience on this subject. It's not very enlightening when local white booking agents and club owners tell you right out front that they can't hire or book an all-Black band. They tell you that with a racially mixed band you stand a little better chance of working.

Black bands must walk all over each other for the privilege to play in a few. Black-owned clubs left in the city. Dealing with Black club owners is the worst fate ever to be experienced. Most of them figure that they're doing you a favor if they let you work for the door—now that's out of the kindness of their hearts!

Maybe local musicians deserve exactly what they get, because many stand idle, unorganized, and are existing on ego trips, while their pockets remain empty.

Special vvmngratulations and best wishes go out to those musicians who put forth an honest effort, and are reaping the benefits.

Music fans of Columbus also must deserve nothing, because they act like they don't care, and they except all the garbage that club owners and promoters throw at them.

Musicians shouldn't expect too much support from the local radio media, because the only thing DJs support is their own inflated egos and monotonous commercials. Local stations not only do not try to support local bands, but they are known for giving air play to the worst musical programming this side of heaven.

Thunderous applause should go out to WBBY-FM for going out on a limb and presenting well rounded programming of jazz and, also, supporting local entertainment with air time.

The station's success with jazz programming makes liars out of program directors at other stations who have said jazz would never succeed in Columbus on radio.

To add salt to the wound of the drab music scene, Columbus is failing to draw top name entertainment due to the lack of a large enough arena for promoters to make a buck on after shelling out for the so-called super star high dollar acts.

With St. John's Arena available on a limited basis, it seems only to the Rep. Ceard, this doesn't help to stimulate willing promoters.

So, Columbus again must settle for the mediocre acts that happen to stop through this way.

It may take time, but it would be great to see Columbus grow up and come of age!

Bill Stevens, Columbus, O.

Walnut Tree

A 200-year-old Ohio walnut tree was sold for \$30,000 in November 1976 to a company specializing in wood veneer finishing.

The tree, grown in northwestern Ohio, is believed to be the most expensive walnut tree ever harvested in the United States, according to the Division of Forestry of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.



MIND-BLOWING GUESTS - Powers of the mind - Its ability to control the body and its illnesses will be explored on Afromations, "The Occult and You", Wednesday, Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m. Guests will be Geraldine Murray, massage therapist; and Reese Senese, Cleveland numerologist. Moderator is Dr. Mary Ann Williams. (KOJO PHOTO).

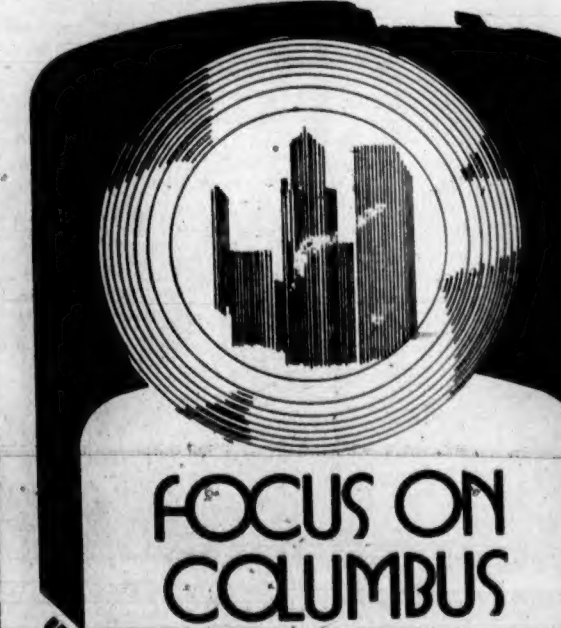


"THE BEATLES FOREVER"—The beautiful Diahann Carroll is always a feast for both the eyes and ears, so it seems only appropriate that this Thanksgiving night she will be joining Tony Randall, Ray Charles, Paul Williams, Bernadette Peters, Mel Tillis and Anthony Dowell for The Sentry Collection Presents: "The Beatles Forever," a fantastic hour in celebration of the Beatles music. Diahann offers a seductively fresh interpretation of the touching "Here, There and Everywhere" in addition to joining Ray Charles in a duet of "The Long and Winding Road," and Paul Williams for "Fool on the Hill." Don't miss this musical treat Thursday, Nov. 24, on WCMH-TV 4, from 10 to 11 p.m.



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Bucks Invited To Sugar Bowl; Michigan Wins Rose Bowl Trip

By HIRAM L. TANNER

Ohio State football team will make its first trip ever to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, La., to play Alabama on Jan. 2. Both schools are rated among the top 10 teams in the nation and this contest will probably be the best of the many bowl games.

Woody Hayes and Bear Bryant, two of the winningest coaches in college football today, will be pitted against each other in the Sugar Bowl. Bryant has the edge on Woody with 262 victories during his 32 years of coaching college football and Hayes has 222 for 31 seasons.

Hayes failed to add another victory to his record when the Wolverines defeated his Buckeyes 14-6 before an NCAA record crowd of 106,024 at the Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor. It was another typical Ohio State - Michigan football game which loyal supporters of both schools have witnessed for many years. This time the Buckeyes won the statistics but the Wolverines won the ball game.

Quarterback Rod Gerald completed 13 of his 16 passes for 144 yards and joined the rest of the backfield to grind out 208 yards rushing. The Wolves' quarterback Rick Leach completed three of six pass attempts for 55 yards and his teammates rushed for 141 yards. In 1972, 1974 and 1975, Michigan won the stats but Ohio won the games. The Wolves won the stats in 1973 but the game ended in a 10-10 tie.

In the first quarter, the Buckeyes started moving the ball. They marched from their own 23 yard line in 15 plays to Michigan's 12 from where Valde Janakievski kicked a field goal to give the Bucks a first quarter 3-0 lead.



FINAL SHOT - Tyrone Harris, a defensive tackle from Millin High School, took his last shot at the tackling dummy during ceremonies at Ohio Stadium last week prior

to the Michigan game. Harris, who stands 6-3 and weighs 244, is 22 years old and majors in business administration at OSU.

The Buckeye defense held Michigan in check throughout the first quarter and most of the second quarter. Late in the second quarter, the Wolves marched from Ohio's 46 in nine plays for their first touchdown. The key play of this drive was a 22 yard pass from Leach to Roosevelt Smith which carried the ball to Ohio's eight yard line. After Russell Davis had gained seven yards on two carries, Smith crashed over right guard for a TD and Michigan led for the first time in the game 7-3 with 1:20 minutes remaining.

After the ensuing kickoff, the Bucks marched from their own 30 yard line to Michigan's 32. With time running out, Janakievski tried a field goal from Michigan's 39 but it was short. Ohio again stopped the

Big Blue at the beginning of the third period. However, the Buckeyes suffered their first costly mistake when tailback Ron Springs fumbled and Michigan recovered on the Buckeyes' 20 yard line. It only took the Wolverines four plays to score again and take a command lead of 14-3.

The Buckeyes didn't quit. They took the ensuing kickoff and drove from their own 15 yard line to Michigan's 27, before Janakievski came in and kicked a 44 yard field goal, to close the gap to 14-6.

When the fourth quarter opened, Ohio was on Michigan's 30 yard line. Gerald proved he could pass on third down by drilling the ball to Springs on the Wolves' 19. The turning point of the game came when Paul Campbell failed to make a first down

on Michigan's nine yard line and the Wolves took over.

Woody's battling Bucks again refused to capitulate later in the fourth period. Starting on their own 10 yard line, they drove to Michigan's eight yard line. With first and goal to go, Gerald fumbled and Michigan recovered. The key plays in this drive were Gerald's three pass completions, one to Jim Harrell for 21 and two to Springs, one for nine yards and one for 18 yards.

After Michigan failed to convert on Gerald's fumble, the Wolves punted to Ohio's 35 with 2:10 remaining in the game. Gerald again started his team to move and they marched to Michigan's 46 but were unable to make a first and the ball went over to the Wolverines' who held on to it for the remaining minute.

'SRO' CROWD FORECAST

Frosh Williams, Scott Opening Game Starters For Buck Cagers

Two freshmen have been tapped for starting assignments by Ohio State Coach Eldon Miller for Friday's season opening game in St. John Arena where the basketball Buckeyes host California State - Hayward at 7:35 p.m.

Prize recruits Herb Williams, 6-11 grad of Columbus Marion - Franklin, will have a go at the starting center berth, and Carter Scott, 6-2 scoring machine for the Barberton (O.) Magicians, will be paired with sophomore Kelvin Ransey, last year's leading scorer, at the guard posts.

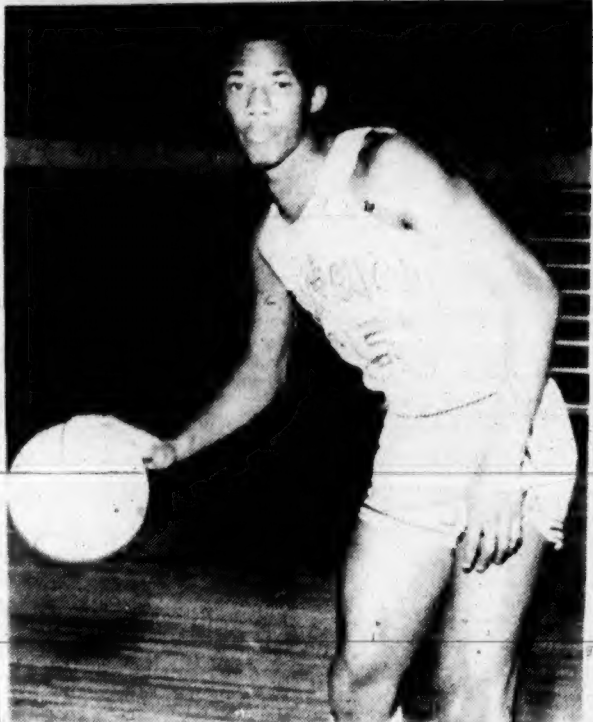
Lettermen Jim Ellinghausen, sophomore from Plymouth, Mich., and junior Fred Poole, an other Columbus prep star (Central) will be the starting forwards.

A standing - room - only crowd is virtually assured for the opener. Only 1000 tickets were on hand at CALL & POST edition time and were a cinch to be gobbled up when placed on public sale Tuesday.

Ticketless fans for Friday's game and the next two home starts - Marshall, Monday, Nov. 28 and Stetson, Wednesday, Nov. 30 - can catch the play - by - play of each game on WTVN-Radio.

Some say Ohio State basketball coach Miller and his staff struck gold in recruiting six talented athletes who will go a long way toward turning around the Ohio State basketball program. "Our program needed help and we feel these young men can get us headed in the right direction," is the way the second year Buckeye coach views the situation.

Williams, is considered a



CARTER SCOTT ...frosh to open at guard

premium recruit. He was the "Ohio High School Player of the Year" in 1977 and won High School All-America honors in various teams. Williams averaged 25 points and 15 rebounds per game at Marion - Franklin.

Jim Smith, rugged 6-8 center from Cleveland East Tech, is another prize prospect. He averaged 19 points per game in high school and is a strong rebounder.

Scott, 6-2, averaged 22.5 points at Barberton. He has unusual speed and jumping ability. His high school team won 51 straight games before losing in the state finals to Columbus Linden.

McKinley, who was led by another Ohio State prospect, Todd Penn.

Penn, at 5-9 is the smallest of the recruits but is extremely quick and competitive. His ability to run an offense and to penetrate opponent defenses will make him a valuable addition to Ohio State basketball.

Marquis Miller was the "Ohio Class AA Player of the Year" in 1977. Standing 6-5, he averaged 19.7 points for St. Charles High in Columbus. Miller is a solid athlete who has a good understanding of basketball techniques.

The one out-of-state player among Ohio State's recruits is Ken Page, 6-3,

of Staten Island, New York. A gifted shooter with unusual range, Page averaged 30 points per game with McKee High. A 90 percent shooter from the free throw line, Page led his high school team to a 23-1 record, best in the school's history.

Costal Zone

A brochure explaining Ohio's Lake Erie Coastal Zone Management Program is available from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

The brochure discusses what is being done about shore erosion, flooding, air pollution, siltation of harbors, loss of wildlife and future development.

Copies of the brochure are available without charge from the Publications Center, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Fountain Square, Columbus 43224.

CALL 221-9900
Have a problem and don't know where to turn? CALL can link you with all available human services in Metropolitan Columbus. 24 hours a day, seven days a week. 221-9900.

Benefit Bowling Tourney

The Central Ohio Lung Association is hosting a benefit Headpin Bowling Tournament at Rainbow Lanes, 3224 S. High St.,

Sunday, Nov. 20, 27 and Dec. 4 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the entry fees will go to the Central Ohio Lung Association in its efforts to strike out lung diseases and particularly to expand the Family Asthma Education Program.

Bowlers may enter the tournament as often as they wish. Prizes will be given in both mens and womens divisions. They are: first place \$200, second place \$100 and third place \$50. In the event of a tie, one headpin roll-off game will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, at Rainbow.

Asthma in children is a major cause of illness and disability. The Central Ohio Lung Association is involved in a two-year Family Asthma Education Program designed to reduce the physical limitation in children with asthma.

The Central Ohio Lung Association is committed to the prevention and control of lung disease. Christmas Seal contributions and special events such as this Headpin tournament are a major source for this work. For more information on the tournament call Pat Davis, 228-6704.



BRUCE CARTER was Capital's leading ground gainer this year with 445 yards in 128 carries. He also led the team in kickoff returns with 283 yards in 15 attempts and had 81 yards in 14 punt returns. Coach Gene Slaughter's Crusaders finished the season with a 6-4 overall record and 2-3 in the conference.

Cap Coach 'Cautiously Optimistic' -- Again

"Cautious optimism" has replaced "intensity" and "defense" as the most overworked basketball cliché, but at Capital University head coach Vince Chickerella has good reason to be both cautious and optimistic as the 1977-78 season approaches.

Chickerella, who is in his 10th year as Crusader head coach and is the fourth winningest active Division III coach in the nation, is hoping his Crusaders can bounce back from last season's 12-12 mark. And with only one senior graduated from last year's squad, it appears that he has the horses to improve on that mark.

Foremost among the returnees are the team's top two leading scorers in Ricky Lee and Napoleon Allen, both All-OAC picks last year. Lee, a 6-4 junior wing, averaged 17.2 points per game last season and hit on 51.8 per cent of his field goals. He was also the second leading rebounder on the team with 153.

Allen, a 6-5 junior postman, was the team's

second leading scorer and top rebounder last year, and was selected to co-captain the squad. Allen averaged 16.8 points per game and snared 184 rebounds for an average of 7.7 rebounds per game.

"One area where we are anticipating improvement is in our depth," Chickerella said. "We played a lot of people last season and with the experience they gained, plus some promising freshmen

we should be pretty good." Several players are battling for starting spots including senior Scott Ballinger who specializes in assists and scrappy sophomore Todd Zwick, vying for ball handling duties. At the wing posts, Lee, senior co-captain Tom Crews, junior Mike Hausfeld and sophomore Bart Whitaker will battle for starting roles.

Underneath, Allen and juniors Barry Longhino and Keith Mendenhall as well as sophomore Mark Waters should see action. A newcomer, freshman Tom Dunson, has been impressive in pre-season practice and could see quite a bit of varsity action

this year according to Chickerella.

As usual, the Crusaders face a rugged early schedule and things don't get much easier as they head into Ohio Conference play after the new year.

Capital is involved in four tournaments including the annual Capital City Classic which includes Grove City, Heidelberg and Earlham, Dec. 21-22. The Crusaders open the season Friday, Nov. 25, in the Eastern Ohio League

Tip-Off Tournament against Bluefield State College at 7 p.m. Cap's first home game is Dec. 3 against Urbana at 7:30 p.m.

The other tournaments find the Crusaders at Frostburg State Dec. 9-10 and the University of Wisconsin at Stout for the Red Cedar Classic, Dec. 29-30. Southern Division play begins Jan. 7 at Ohio Wesleyan.

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Light heavyweight match
GREG COVERSON vs. TONY JOHNSON
Lightweight match

Other Attractions

Dwight Davis vs. Sam Long
Ricky Lane vs. John Alexander
Forrest Winchester vs. Al Carter
James Kenty vs. Ringo Carrington



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by Joe Black

Admitting you're wrong and apologizing are often the hardest things for any of us to do. Myself included.

In 1976, America celebrated its Bicentennial, and Major League Baseball developed a giant program to highlight the game's most important events.

But Jackie Robinson wasn't included in the party. His heroic accomplishment of integrating modern day baseball was not listed among the historic outstanding feats.

And I made my anger and outrage known to the Commissioner of Baseball, and other leaders.

That was last year. Recently, I wrote another letter to the Commissioner. A note of apology.

This year, baseball did honor Jackie Robinson. The 1977 Major League All-Star Game was dedicated to him. As was the entire week. And Jackie's lovely wife, Rachel, had the honor of throwing out the first ball.

It was an exciting thrill to attend the kick-off luncheon, where "Powers of Baseball" and players of yesteryear and today gathered to pay tribute to a man who made such a tremendous impact upon baseball and thousands of Black youths. I'll never forget "Pee Wee" Reese, Don Newcombe, Roy Campanella, and Willie Mays honoring and praising Jackie Robinson by stating that Jackie did a lot for them; or Cincinnati Reds' Superstar, Joe Morgan, epitomizing the current ball players when he said: "Jackie had to be a strong and courageous man because it required more than athletic ability to overcome the many obstacles that blocked his road to success." The dollars that we ball players are contributing to the Jackie Robinson Foundation for minority and under privileged children will never really express our gratitude to Jackie.

Join Newk, Campy, Willie, and others by sending your dollar to the

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Joe Black
Vice President
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Pro Boxing's Best Will Battle Here

Professional boxing is on the upswing across the nation and Columbus is by no means being left out of the excitement.

The Dispatch Charities boxing series will offer a full slate of outstanding young fighters at Columbus Fairgrounds Coliseum on Saturday, Nov. 26, 8 p.m.

Produced by Professional Management Enterprises, the super holiday show's main events will feature Columbus' own world light heavyweight contender, Vonzell Johnson vs. Hank Gregory, Joplin, Missouri; and Greg Covertson, 5th ranked lightweight vs. Tony Johnson, Cleveland. Other attractions will pit middleweight Dwight Davis against Sam Long, and lightweights James Kent vs. Ringo Carrington, Ricky Lane vs. John Alexander and Forrest Winchester vs. Al Carter.

Good seats are still available at the Columbus Dispatch Lobby, 34 S. 3rd St., Mon-Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Berry's Sporting Goods Stores, Lee's Style Shops, Early's Record Shop, 1500 Mt. Vernon Ave., Agler-Davison Sporting Goods Stores; Jamerison's Barbershop, 1500 Long St. and Custer's Carry-Out, 1609 Cleveland Ave.

Trail Areas

Trail bike and motorcycle enthusiasts can take advantage of over 30 miles of specially designated trail areas within three state forest and one reclamation area.

According to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, the areas are Richland Furnace State Forest in Jackson County, Maumee State Forest in Fulton County, Pike State Forest in Pike County, and the Perry Reclamation Area in Perry county.

For more information contact the Division of Forestry, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Fountain Square, Columbus 43224, phone: (614) 466-7642.

Turkey Bowl Game Set For Thanksgiving

The 12th Annual "Turkey Bowl" football game will kickoff at 10 a.m. Thanksgiving morning at St. Vincent's Orphanage athletic field, Kelton and Main Sts.

Trophies will be awarded outstanding players, and it will be a great chance to get together with friends from near and far.

Some of the players who plan to compete in this near East Side neighborhood holiday observance are: Roger Martin, Ronald White, Teddy Oliver, Johnny Ridgeway, Rick Harrison, Tony McGraph, Kenny Moon, Joe Stanley, Dickie Moss, Tony Dudley and Reggie



BARACK LIFTERS -- Among the 27 aspiring weightlifters participating in Instructor Lee Williams' iron-pumping program at Barack Recreation Center are these eight seniors: Victor Gaines, Walter Flemmings, Roland Slade, Benny White, Allen Stowe, Todd Payne, Eric Glenn and Terrence Banks. The program includes various age classifications and divisions; Junior, 13 and under, Intermediate, 16 and 17, and Seniors, 18 to 19. Classes are scheduled Tuesdays, Wednesday and Thursday at the center, 580 Woodrow Ave.

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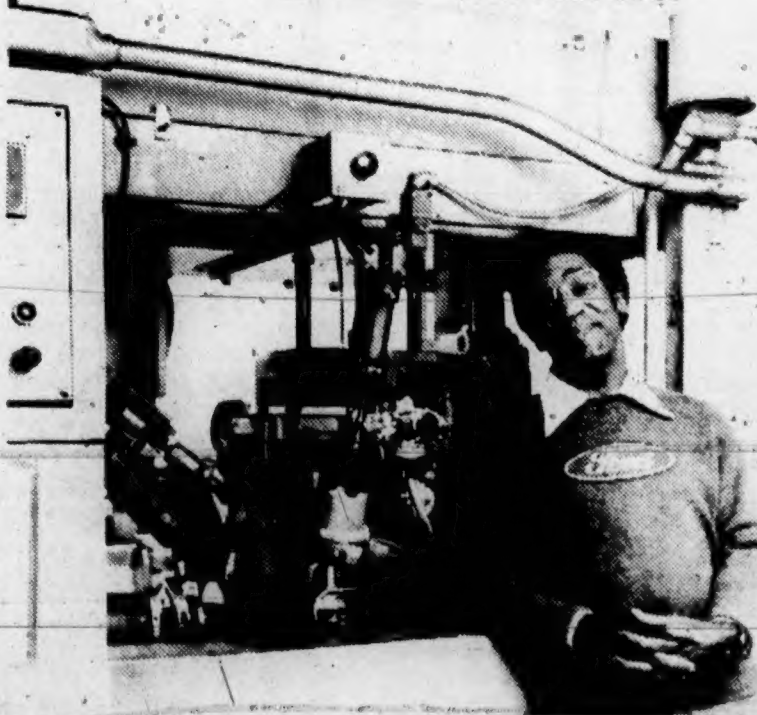
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Every engine Ford Motor Company builds has to pass everyone of these 10 final tests

If it don't...it don't get to go into a Ford Motor Company car.

This Red Hot Test is no picnic. It's the Engine Durability Test. Engines that get picked for this tough test have to run on a dynamometer for 100 hours at throttle speeds up to 125 mph.

Exhaust pipes get red hot...hot enough to toast a marshmallow. After one-hundred-red-hot hours, engines get torn down and checked out...for wear and tear.

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2 Women Confess Part

(Continued from Page 1A) false insurance claims. They both in pleas bargaining statements agreed to cooperate fully with federal authorities and to tell all they know about the violations of both state and federal laws.

Ms. Robinson alleges that she consulted with Scales on one occasion prior to filing the bogus claim. The charge states that on Sept. 26, 1976, Ms. Robinson was asked by a union officer to complete a false claim.

It further states that Gloria Robinson asked John Scales, business manager of Local 423, if it was all right for her to fill out this false insurance claim. He said it was all

right for her to do so in advance of her filling out this form," the charge states.

Ms. Robinson admitted to filling out forms on four occasions.

Ms. Williams confessed to filling out one false insurance claim on Oct. 20, 1976, in which she reported that she was unable to work between July 5, and Oct. 18.

Both women face a maximum \$10,000 fine and five years in a federal prison for the guilty pleas to conspiracy charges. After accepting the pleas, Judge Duncan deferred sentence pending an investigation.

Previously charged in connection with the alleged fraud were Diana Ferguson and the local attorney, Fred Newsom.



THEY'RE BACK! - These seven veterans will bolster the Lady Buckeyes attack when the women hoopsters return to AIAW action. Kneeling in front are, from left to right: Cathy Bennet, Joann Bly, and Lori Purdie. Standing, same order, Martha Baker, June Brewer, Kim Jordan and Cathy Gordon. (RICH CHAMBERS PHOTOS)

Victorious Councilman John Rosemond

(Continued from Page 1A) the Black community," Rosemond said.

Speaking of Francis' voluntary invisible campaign, which was suggested by Democratic strategists in an attempt to keep race out of the campaign, Rosemond lamented, "It was a mistake and I strongly disagreed with the advice given John to not appear in debate with the opposition candidate."

Since we all know race was always a factor, I feel that it must be faced head-on in the beginning, and then we can go from that point on to list the talents and qualifications of the individual concerned," Rosemond noted.

In this election we had City Attorney John Francis, a former Municipal Judge,

Public Defender, NAACP head, Model Cities Director, and a public servant with 27 years of legal experience, know-how and demonstrated ability pitted against a novice white opponent with one year of legal work behind him, and Francis still lost," Rosemond said.

"It is my belief that Francis' record should have been exploited more by meetings with the candidate; appearances on television so that the Columbus voters could have gotten the right impressions," declared the Councilman.

"It's a well-known fact that candidates cannot depend solely on their political party to muster the turnout for their election. They must be able to attract independents as well as Democrats and Republicans if they are to survive the challenge," the Democrat advised.

Cable TV

(Continued from Page 1A) situation. When KBLE switches on next year, residents of Mt. Vernon Plaza will be on the line."

Johnson said some other housing projects and apartment complexes in the KBLE franchise area have expressed interest in being wired for CATV.

Johnson said the letter of intent signed with the Neighborhood Development Corp. (NDC), developers of Mt. Vernon Plaza, is for an area of 2,000 square feet, and allows for expansion to 4,000 square feet

Expanding his point, he continued, "The voters are more sophisticated now-a-days and rarely vote along party lines to the extent they did in the past, Francis' being a little more visible could've capitalized on this."

"There was a lot he and the party could've done with free television exposure and didn't," Rosemond said.

"Although John Francis had enough things going for him, and didn't have strong qualified opposition, he still didn't win the City Attorney's race," Dr. Rosemond sadly concluded.

Study Documents Subtle Forms

(Continued from Page 1A) Results of the national study, which was conducted in 40 cities, will be released in December.

The Northwest area study used the same auditors that were trained for the national study to conduct a study of eight real estate firms in the Northwest area. Firms selected were the larger firms that had significant listings but had not been a part of the national study.

Unlike the national study, which included apartments and single family housing, the local study included single family housing only.

Six of the eight firms studied showed unequal treatment in at least three of the categories measured and one treated persons differently in as many as seven categories. Two of the firms showed no discrimination in any of the categories.

The most frequent category for unequal treatment was the amount of the down payment that was required. Other frequent differences were in the availability of housing and the buyer qualification requirements.

Of eight categories for unequal treatment that were measured, one firm showed unequal treatment in seven categories, another firm showed unequal treatment in five categories, three firms treated persons differently

Non-White Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1A) first graders this year than last year.

Three new kindergartens in the diocese and two additional sections of students at St. Paul, Westerville, account for some 300 of the 465 additional students this year.

The most frequent category for unequal treatment was the amount of the down payment that was required. Other frequent differences were in the availability of housing and the buyer qualification requirements.

Of eight categories for unequal treatment that were measured, one firm showed unequal treatment in seven categories, another firm showed unequal treatment in five categories, three firms treated persons differently

Defeated School

(Continued from Page 1A) advocated, such as "Adopt-a-School."

"I will be accessible and desirous of meeting with parents and students, civic and neighborhood groups, professional organizations, and anyone who shares an interest in the education of our children. I will lobby and work with state legislators to actualize increased state aid for our school district. I will criticize and provide alternatives to improper or bad school board decisions.

"One last point: It is puzzling that prior to an election candidates profess commitment and sincerity to a desired purpose. However, once the election is over, these same candidates will forget their sincerity, their publicly espoused commitment, and their carefully constructed messages of good intentions. These people seem to fade away, leaving the constituency with no counterpoint to the status quo. I refuse to be submerged by the results of Election Day politics. I cannot quit; there is too much at stake, too many lives to be concerned about.

"I wish to thank all of you who supported my candidacy and helped me with your votes and your prayers. In my own dialog with God, I have asked Him to grant me the serenity to accept things I cannot change, the courage to change those things that I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

Bakke Case Debate Set For WOSU-TV

(Continued from Page 1A)

Knox, Licking, Morrow and part of Richland and Marion Counties, will defend Bakke's argument.

He has been frequently mentioned as a possible running mate of Gov. James A. Rhodes in the gubernatorial race next year. However, most close political observers feel that Van Meter is far too conservative to get on the ticket with Rhodes who is recognized as one of the states foremost liberal Republicans.

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Survey completed by: male ☐ female ☐

Age 18-24 ☐ 25-35 ☐ 35-55 ☐ over 55 ☐

Occupation _____ Title _____

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\$15,000-\$20,000 ☐ \$20,000-\$25,000 ☐ over \$25,000 ☐

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221-3122 OR 222-8300

CHURCH NOTES

Sunday Services To Be Led By Antioch Youth

Antioch Baptist youth will lead services Sunday beginning with Sunday School, Lucille Ragland, superintendent at the church, 1015 Chambers Rd. At the 11 a.m. worship service Rev. John Martin Jr., associate minister of Pleasant Green Baptist, will bring the message. Youth Choir and Children's Band are to sing.

At 4 p.m. the interdenominational Jr. Ushers will present a program.

Sunday, also marks the beginning of the Advent Season at Antioch. The first candle in the Advent will be lit and Mrs. Doretha White will sing the Annunciation.

A candle will be lit each Sunday until all four in the Advent Wreath are burning announcing the Birth of the Savior Jesus Christ.

Thanksgiving Day service begins at 7:45 a.m. Pastor E.L. Brogdaale is to deliver the message. The Heavily Echoes and Male Chorus will provide music, under direction of Mrs. Mary Brogdaale, minister of music. Janice Kinzer, reporter.

Bethany Baptist, 959 Bulen Ave., Usher Board celebrate their Annual Day Sunday, Nov. 27, at 4 p.m. Rev. Jerry Carter, pastor of Mt. Period Baptist, choir and congregation will be guests at the service.

Sunday, Dec. 4, at 4 p.m., the pastor, Rev. A. Wilson Wood, choir, ushers and auxiliaries will worship with Gay Tabernacle Baptist. After the service, they are to return to Bethany for baptismal and Lord's Supper. Marian Turner, reporter.

Bethel AME will present Carl White, its chancellor of music and executive director, Housing Opportunity Center, in concert Sunday, Dec. 11, during a banquet at 4 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel, 50 N. Third St. For information call 238-0155, 268-5955 or 299-0753.

Family Missionary Baptist, 996 Oakwood Ave., will host a mass meeting Friday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Mt. Calvary Baptist Association Sunday School and BTU Dept., and Saturday, a prayer breakfast, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Rev. Aljunius Leggett, pastor, is president.

Sunday, Senior Choir sponsors a musical program, featuring Deacon and Mrs. James Towns and Elizabeth Towns in concert, along with other singers of the city. Also, Sunday School Dept. of Family will have its pre-Christmas program.



MARK SINGING ANNIVERSARY—Wills Thornton and the Chaldeans will observe the second anniversary of their founding with a program at Shining Light Bible Mission Church, 2801 Cleveland Ave., 7:30 p.m. Singing groups appearing will be The Lyric Supremes, Keys of Harmony, Singing Prophets, Independent Choir, Gospel Choir of Mt. Herman Baptist, Springfield Young Adult Choir, Ambassador Choir, Shining Light Bible Mission, Tornadoes, Voices of Peace and Golden Gospel Singers. In an earlier celebration last week at Stewart C.M.E. Church the Chaldeans were joined by the Gospel Chorus, Voices of Tridestons, United Inspirational Choir, Gospel Chanters, Imperial Sounds, Brown Singers, the Marinettes, and Children of God.

Union Grove To Mark 89th Anniversary Sun.

The 89th anniversary of Union Grove Baptist Church will be observed Sunday, Nov. 27, beginning with the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

Dr. Hycel B. Taylor, pastor of Second Baptist, Evanston, Ill., will be the guest speaker at the morning and 7:30 evening services. A Columbus native and the son of Union Grove, Dr. Taylor is a graduate of East High School, Kent State University and earned his Master of Divinity degree and his Doctorate of Ministry degree at Vanderbilt Divinity School.

He is the son of the late Hycel B. Taylor and Mrs. Hattie Taylor and was licensed to preach and ordained by Union Grove. In addition to his ministry, he is an artist, a singer, scholar and writer, and "a dynamic preacher of the gospel." Pastor Phale D. Hale observed.

Reflecting on the history of the church, Hale notes that it was founded 25 years after the death of chattel slavery and the birth of segregation. Grover Cleveland was President and seven years before Booker T. Washington made his famous speech at the Cotton State Exposition in Atlanta, Ga., in 1888, Union Grove was organized in a long cabin on the corner of Champion Ave., and Granville St.

Union Grove has had only three pastors during the last 67 years. Dr. R. Dovie Phillip, 1910-1927, Dr. Morris A. Trier, 1928 to 1950, and Dr. Phale D. Hale, 1950 to the present time.

During the anniversary services, music will be rendered by the Chapel Choir, Mrs. Josephine Mack, directing. The Angells Choir, directed by Rev. Roger Hariston, and the Male Chorus, directed by Melvin Cherry.

TV Series Focuses On Church Women

WBNS-10 TV's Eyewitness News Reporter Marcey Goulder will explore "Women's Changing Role in Religion" in a five-part series beginning Monday, Nov. 28, on the noon and 6 p.m. news.

The special report reveals the story of social change concerning women who have joined the clergy, how they have surpassed traditional roles as ordained ministers and rabbis, and how women can give new leadership, counsel and compassion to the church.



DR. HYCEL B. TAYLOR—guest speaker

COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

AYERS, Tamara L., 1169 E. Mount St., Apt. 1, Nov. 11. Survived by parents, Latonya Ayers and Donald Walton; grandparents, Sadie Crawford and Harold Smith, Delores Davis; six uncles; three aunts. WHITE.

BOSTON, Lillie Ellen, 521 E. Columbus St., Nov. 11. Latham Nursing Home, Bellefontaine, O. Survived by son, Lloyd Cathey; brother, Roy Cathey; nephew, Carl Cathey; Washington, D.C. DIEHL-WHITTAKER.

BUFORD, Isabelle L., age 79, 239 N. 22nd St., Nov. 12. Survived by daughter, Margaret Buford-Hughes; brothers, Thomas Munday Jr., Richard D. White Jr., Dayton; sister, Ivorlene Stone, Dayton; four nephews; three nieces. WHITE.

COOK, Sandy E., 1752 Rainbow Pk., Nov. 16. Survived by wife, Jessie Mae; cousin, Amy Johnson, Dayton; friend, Opie Rucker. DIEHL-WHITTAKER.

COOK, Walter, age 59, 247 Detroit Ave., Nov. 13. Survived by wife, Leona; daughter, Eunice Rogers; sisters, Mary Swanson, Helen Greenway, Estella Dawson; two sisters; brother. WHITE.

DENNIS, William, age 73, 156 N. 21st St., Nov. 11. Survived by son, Ernest Robinson. WHITE.

DORTON, James M., age 65, 2796 E. Sixth Ave., Nov. 16. Survived by wife, Rosa L.; son and daughter-in-law, James M. Jr. and Bobbie Dorton; daughter, Beverly A. Walker; seven grandchildren; three sisters; stepchildren, Glenda Roseborough, Carol Dunlap, both of Winston-Salem, N.C.; Willie Mitchell, Elizabeth Hickson; mother-in-law, Leslie Starr.

ERVIN, James Albert, formerly of Columbus, Nov. 14. Buffalo General Hospital, Buffalo, N.Y. Survived by daughters, Diane Ervin, Jean Smith, both of Buffalo; two grandchildren; sisters, Callie Mae Benson, Lucille Robinson; nieces, Ruth Alexander, Sarah Benson; brothers-in-law, Walter Benson, Robert Robinson; aunts, Nonie White, Elizabeth Thomas. McNABB.

HAGEY, William Edward, age 75, 1355 N. Sixth St., Nov. 15. Survived by sisters, and brother-in-law, Carrie Hagey Oliver, Dorothy and James Thomas; brothers and sister-in-law, John D. Hagey, James T. and Geraldine V. Hagey.

HELM, Ethel S., 2075 E. Fifth Ave., Nov. 17. Survived by husband, William; step-son and wife, Albert and Nadine Helm; Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Helm; seven grandchildren; brothers and wives, Thomas and Esther Mattox, Taylor and Audrey Mattox, Simons and Bernice Mattox; sisters, Myrtle Clarkson, Nan Winston; uncle, Simons Mattox, Union Hall, Va. McNABB.

HILLMON, Ardene, 978 E. 15th Ave., Nov. 17. Husband of Isoline Hillmon Hillmon; father of Barbara J. Lindsey, Geraldine Abercrombie, John O. Hillmon, Arlene C. Walker; 14 grandchildren; brother of Veronice McAfee, Robert Hillmon, Florida; John and Oliver Hillmon; son-in-law of Miles Hillmon, Dearing, Ga.; brother-in-law of Ethel Hillmon; three sons-in-law; one daughter-in-law; friend, Wilbur Sellers.

HORNE, James Alvin, 2921 Scottwood Rd., Nov. 15. Survived by wife, Jo Ann; daughters, Gretchen Kai Horne, Delores Jones, Janet Cunningham, both of St. Louis, Mo.; three grandsons; great-granddaughter; brother, Robert Horne, St. Louis, Mo.; sisters-in-law, Billie Jean Vaulx, Ellen L. Gray, Mildred Horne. McNABB.

IRWIN, Ollie, 3312 Second Ave., Urbancrest, Nov. 12. Survived by son, Harold Irwin; daughter, Myzella Green, both of Daisytown, Pa.; sisters, Charlene Irwin, Clairton, Pa.; daughter-in-law, Josephine Irwin, Daisytown, Pa.; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; friend, Myrtle McCloud. McNABB.

JAMES, Charles R., 246 N. 21st St., Nov. 12. Survived by sons, Bruce, Brian and Barry; daughter, Belinda James; mother, Florine James; brothers, Robert and Donald; brothers and sisters-in-law, Samuel and Marva James, Herbert and Brenda James, James, Pickerington, O.; Arthur and Jeanette James; sisters and brothers-in-law, Ina and Mack Reynolds, Carroll, O.; Shirley and Ervin Wicker, Lancaster, O.; Carolyn and Philip Reynolds; maternal grandmother, Catherine Gunnell; aunts and uncles, Charles and Annabelle Gunnell, Ronald and Carol Gunnell; friend, Mary Bowie.

JAMISON, Alonzo B. Sr., age 84, Nov. 15. Survived by wife, Grace Kessler Jamison; sons, Alonzo Jr., Charles and Moses Jamison; daughters, Bernice Jamison, Marjorie Grant, Lucille Bivens; sisters, Fannie Jamison, Minnie Bailey, Los Angeles; daughters-in-law, Mary, Ethel and Yvonne Jamison; son-in-law, Gerald Grant Sr.; 11 grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; friends, Paul and Vera McCoy, McNABB.

JOHNSON, Sr. Bruce, US Navy, age 18, 626 Gilbert St., Nov. 12. Survived by mother, Anna L. Johnson; father, Willie Johnson; brothers, Keith, Todd and Troy; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Ham) Clark; paternal grandfather, Thomas Johnson.

JONES, Cacener, age 77, 1322 Hawthorne Ave., Apt. G., Nov. 12. Survived by son, Jeff A.; daughter, Louise; five grandchildren. WHITE.

LOWERY, Robert, age 53, 120 W. 105th St., Los Angeles, formerly of Columbus. Survived by wife, Mae Bertha; sons, Dr. Robert Lowery, Brooklyn; Douglas Lowery, Los Angeles; Melvin Lowery, San Francisco; sister and brother-in-law, Wilma and Wilbur Taylor; granddaughters; eight stepchildren; 24 step-grandchildren; mother-in-law, Lila Bland, Los Angeles; cousins, Nathaniel Farris, Washington, D.C.; Nancy and Bill Scott, Stella Thornton, John Farris, all of Toledo; Samuel and Barney James, Ernestine and James Taylor. WHITE.

ROGERS, Johnna, age 22 months, and Moshe Rogers, age 3 years, 247 Detroit Ave., Nov. 13. Survived by parents, John Reed and Eunice Rogers; sister, Rickia; maternal grandparents, Jesse and Sally, Mae McNABB; paternal grandparents, John and Dorothy Reed. WHITE.

ROSS, Sadie E., age 90, formerly of 1639 N. Starr Rd., Nov. 13. Aunt of E. R. (Bob) and Dorothy Dickinson, Deserette Leneer, Edith and Vando Rogers, Martha Taylor; in-laws include, Admiral and Allie Ross, Gaston and Margery Wallace, Kenneth and Almetta Vaughn, Melvin and Demelle Ross.

SULLIVAN, Robert L. (Lee), 2258 Delavan Dr., Nov. 17. Survived by wife, Emma J.; sons and wives, Mr. and Mrs. David Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan Jr.; Ernest, Rufus and Richard Sullivan; daughters, Helen, Thelma, Phyllis, Joann and Carolyn Sullivan, Mary Whalley; daughter and son-in-law, Emma and Emanuel Hurd; grandchildren, Jane Sullivan, Oradee Dansby; sister, Lonnie Mitchell. McNABB.

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Now is the time to get ready for cold weather. There are lots of things to do that save money and save energy at the same time.

Here's a checklist:

- 1/Windows and doors.** Check for air leaks by shining a flashlight around the outside frames at night; see if light shines through. If you live in a high-rise apartment, check at night to see if light from the street shines through. If there are leaks, install weatherstripping or caulking.
- 2/Storm windows.** If you have them, check their condition before installation. If you don't, consider buying two or three for the principal windows. You can seal other windows with plastic sheets.
- 3/Insulation.** Check to make sure it's thick enough. Replace or add insulation where necessary.
- 4/Window air conditioners.** If you have them in place for the winter, be sure they have airtight weatherproof covers.
- 5/Hot water heaters.** Drain sediment. A bucket or two will do the job.
- 6/Heating systems.** Have them cleaned and inspected. Make sure all thermostats are working correctly—properly calibrated.
- 7/Hot water pipes.** Check that all are wrapped and that the insulation is in good condition.
- 8/Faucets.** Check for leaks and replace washers as needed.
- 9/Roof and Siding.** Check carefully for air leaks.
- 10/Chimney.** Make sure it's clear and fireplace damper closes tightly.
- 11/Lighting.** The cleaner the lights are, the more efficient the light.
- 12/Weatherstripping.** Make sure it's on all doors and windows. Repair and replace any existing weatherstripping that's damaged.

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See if you qualify for U.S. Court protection under "Chapter 11 Wage Earner Plans." Stops all collection and legal action such as wage attachments and most repossessions, late charges and interest. No advance attorney fee. Fee set by U.S. Court. Court filing fee \$30.

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There are things that you can do to keep your energy costs in line. These conservation tips—and the ones we'll provide in the next few weeks—are ways that you can save energy and money now. All of these tips and more are from a book called The Homeowner's Energy Guide, by John A. Murphy. The book normally costs \$6.95. But you can get it from Columbia Gas for what the book cost us—\$2.50.

Just fill out this order form and mail it with a check for \$2.85, which includes postage and 10¢ sales tax, to Columbia Gas of Ohio, P.O. Box 117, Department A, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

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COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO

CHURCH NOTES

Continued From Page 11A)
ders a concert at Mt. Hermon, and the pastor, Rev. S.R. Doughty, preaches Dec. 6 at Pilgrim Baptist at 7:30 p.m. He is to be accompanied by Mass Choir, Mrs. Mary Jo Nash, reporter.

New Bethlehem Baptist, 701 St. Clair Ave., will hold service Sunday at 3 p.m. at Sawyer Towers. Guest speaker is Rev. Tony Howell, associate minister of Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Service Thanksgiving Day is at 11 a.m., at the church with the pastor, Rev. Beasley Patrick, bringing the message. Carol Calloway, reporter.

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A working knowledge of DOS/VS POWER JOB CONTROL, ANS COBOL, and several years of experience are a must. A background in CICS, utilizing TOTAL data base and CRT functions a plus. A college degree is preferred, but not mandatory. Please forward your resume and salary history to: Mr. R. E. Goolsby, Ranco Controls Division, 601 West Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43201.



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The Columbus Area Community Mental Health Center is seeking to hire the following administrative and clinical staff:

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Fulltime position open for a person with minimum typing skills of 60 wpm and shorthand of 80 wpm. Two years general office experience required. Salary range \$9000 to \$9500 per year. Call 464-1966.

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COLUMBUS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Columbus Public Schools are now taking applications and will be providing training for primarily 8-hour a day school year bus driver openings to occur in mid August 1978. Qualified candidates will be thoroughly trained in the operation of school buses.

*Starting Salary: \$28,000 per year.
*Most of the available positions will be fulltime (8 hours a day) during the school year.

Qualifications for Bus Driver II are:

*5 years as a licensed driver.
*A good driving record - no moving traffic violations within the past two years and not more than one moving traffic violation within the past five years.

Veterans: Bring proof of honorable discharge.

If you are at least 25 years of age apply November 28 through December 9 at:

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northwest side of building
Monday thru Friday 10 AM to 3 P.M.

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National company now taking applications for position of trust and pride. If you are looking for full or part-time employment, paid on-job-training, uniforms furnished, retirement plan ... read on. We are looking for applicants who wish a competitive wage, have clean record and have transportation, desire to work and achieve and who take pride in themselves, us and our clients. You may now be employed by our competitor, but are looking for something more. We will interview 1 P.M. through 5 p.m. daily. We prefer previous security experience.

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Ohio Historical Society

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COLUMBUS

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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Starting Salary: Head Custodian II \$5.15 per hour

Head Custodian III \$5.48 per hour

Requirements: for Head Custodian II are completion of 10th school grade and two years supervisory experience in custodial cleaning and maintenance; for Head Custodian III are completion of 12th school grade and three years supervisory experience in custodial cleaning and maintenance.

Apply November 28 thru December 9, 1977 at:

Civil Service Office, Mohawk Jr. Sr. High School, 3900 E. Livingston Ave., west rear corner of building

Monday thru Friday, 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Veterans: Bring proof of Honorable Discharge.

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The Columbus Public Schools are now taking applications for Data Processing Computer Operator Trainees.

Starting salary \$4.71 per hour

Positions are fulltime, 12 months a year

Applicants must have completed the equivalent of the 12th school grade.

Apply November 28 thru December 9 at:

Civil Service Office, Mohawk Jr. Sr. High School, 3900 E. Livingston Ave., west rear corner of building

Monday thru Friday, 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Veterans: Bring proof of Honorable Discharge.

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

COOK'S HELPER

Fulltime

for Federally funded nutrition program. Six months quantity food production experience required. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Competitive salary and fringe benefits. Monday thru Friday, including holidays.

Apply: 155 W. 12th Ave. Bradford Commons, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Equal Opportunity Employer

COOK'S HELPER

Parttime

for Federally funded nutrition program. Will train. Hours 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Competitive salary and fringe benefits. Monday thru Friday, including holidays.

Apply: 155 W. 12th Ave. Bradford Commons, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Aquarius

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is not
our goal.
Performance
is!



OUT OF THE ORDINARY

This exceptional 3-bedroom ranch is close to schools and in one of the nicest median priced areas in Columbus. 3 baths, air conditioning, 2-car detached garage, appliances stay. Call Evelyn Cochran 253-3472 / 256-1373.



PEOPLE PLEASER

If you want to be pleased see this lovely 4-level split, family room and recreation room with bar, central air conditioning and built-ins. Cumberland Ridge, \$39,900. Call Dave Patrick 268-1373 / 471-3292.

ANOTHER HAPPY NEW FAMILY IN BRIDGEVIEW HILLS SOLD BY ALENA HOMES



THE JAMES (JIM) RICE FAMILY

CALL 476-4719 457-8590

955-1484

GOOD MORNING JUDGE

With Thanksgiving Day being observed Thursday, the Municipal Court Criminal dockets will be geared to pick up the slack Friday as a long line of defendants will be called to the bench. One of the defendants facing a felony count and a string of misdemeanor charges is 20 year old Tyrone Wheat Gordon, 1292 Bryden Rd. One of the two assault charges against him was filed by Yvette Gordon, 336 Linwood Ave. She accused him in the affidavit of slugging her with an iron pipe on Oct. 24.

The second assault count charges him with causing physical harm to 16 year old Katrina Mooror of the Owen Mooror family, 1372 E. Rich St. on Oct. 17, 1974. He must also answer to charges of drug trafficking and obstructing official police business.

Ralph E. Broomfield, 21, 980 Chittenden Ave., will also have his day in court Friday. He will defend himself against a charge of illegal processing a drug prescription. He was busted after police allegedly sought to question him at Mt. Vernon Ave and 20th St. last Wednesday. According to the affidavit, Broomfield ran from police who reported that the suspect threw a book of prescription blanks down as they closed in on him in front of 277 N. 20th St.

Broomfield has allegedly forged the prescription to purchase a Ritalin drug in the name of Robert Young, 581 Bolivar St. The prescription blanks had been issued to a Dr. Clary of Grant Family Center, police reported.

A check forgery warrant, filed Feb. 4, 1977, finally caught up with 32 year old William K. Stewart of 181 N. 18th St. last week. He is accused of forging a \$166 state check issued to Rosie Lewis. Police picked Stewart up when spotted at Emerald and Taylor Aves Nov. 16.

Twenty six year old Sandra A. Fuller, 1560 E. Blake Ave., was also hit with a check forgery rap. She was nailed while trying to cash a \$37 check at a Cleveland Ave supermarket. She allegedly signed the name of Gloria Cavell to the check which had been issued to one Gloria Crawford on the City National Bank. Police said Fuller admitted forging the check. She was released on a recognizance bond and advised to appear for trial with an attorney.

Lorenzo Garra, 30, 3491 Binbrook Rd., is also slated to face a check forgery related count. He is accused of forging a check made payable to one John E. Hawson on the City National Bank on Sept. 12. His bond was set at \$5,000, pending a preliminary hearing.

James L. Wilson, 30, 320 W. Second Ave., is due to answer to a concealed weapon charge, but considering the circumstance under which he was arrested he is lucky. Wilson while being chased by police, reportedly whirled around and aimed his .32 caliber revolver at one of the pursuing officers.

After recognizing his pursuers were men of the law, he calmly surrendered. Wilson told police he thought he was being chased by Robert C. Bozeman whom he had been involved in a squabble at 502 Wilson Ave. Police had been sent to the address on a disturbance call. Wilson was also charged with firing a firearm and was ordered to post a \$2500 appearance bond.

For allegedly soliciting a vice squad officer for "sexual hire for \$20," Carla Budger, 665 Bolen Ave., will be forced to listen to the judge's proposition Friday. Officer Larry Hunter said Carla is also known as Candy Jones and Gordon. She was allowed to post \$50 to assure her appearance for trial.

Linda Williams, 21, also busted on a charge of soliciting for prostitution, brought more trouble upon herself by giving what police said was a "non-existing address." She allegedly claimed she lived at 1324 E. 12th Ave. She also produced an identification card listing the same address as her place of abode, police said. The bogus house number resulted in her also being charged with giving a false statement. She is known in the streets as "Sugar" police said. A \$50 bond was set on each count.

A four year old warrant also overtook 25 year old Janice Ingrid Joseph, 1936 Maryland Ave., last week. She is charged with assault in the warrant issued July 16, 1973. It charges that she caused physical harm to Claire McNeely, P.O. Box 24075. Her bond was set at \$550.

Three would-be burglar suspects who allegedly tried to break into the Spicer Furniture Store, 993 Mt. Vernon Ave., last week, are set for preliminary hearing Friday on burglary related charges. Joseph E. Logan, 33, 236 N. 18th St., Earl C. Heglar, 26, 793 Miller Ave. and William R. McKinney, 44, of Fairborne, O., were allegedly frightened away after a police cruiser spotted them trying to break the door glass of the furniture store about 1:30 a.m. Nov. 18. Heglar was charged with possession of criminal tools. Logan, in addition to the attempt burglary count, is also charged with the aggravated robbery of one Frank Berry. Logan, police said, is also known as George Ray.

Cecil J. Manns, 22, 639 Camden Ave., will also receive a preliminary hearing Friday on three felony charges. He is charged with grand auto theft, breaking and entering and carrying a concealed weapon. He is accused in a June 17, 1977 warrant with the theft of a 1974 Ford from the Woodland Manufacturing Co., 900 N. 19th St. He is also charged with breaking into the place and with possessing a concealed weapon, a "Lock Blade Knife." The old charges were dug from the files and slapped against him after he was jailed on a charge of assaulting Mable Thomas, 16 E. 11th Ave. last week. A total of \$5,000 bond was set on the combined charges.

When Mark C. Maxwell, 1628 Brooks Ave. Jailed in show for a bad check charge trial last week, she was summoned to court to face the charge on Nov. 25. She was also advised to appear with an attorney on this date. She is accused of dropping a \$50 rubber check on the JCP store.

Cases reported in this column last week were disposed of in the following manner:

Herman B. Gipeon, 26, 748 S. Hamilton Rd. was found not guilty of an attempt rape charge filed by Whitehall Police. Charges of assaulting Maria Ortiz, 784 S. Hamilton Rd., and with possession of a firearm under disability were dismissed by the prosecuting attorney, Denver L. Medley, 32, 2255 Bethesda Ave., drew a six month suspended sentence and a \$25 fine on a charge of assaulting his girlfriend. The sentence was suspended under condition that he maintains good behavior for one year. A charge of aggravated menacing was dismissed at the request of the prosecuting witness, Lidia Richardson, 3321 Urban Hollow Ct.

Call and Post, Saturday November 26, 1977 - Page 18A

WOODFORD 40ME BUYERS AND SELLERS

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253-7231

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CUMBERLAND RIDGE - 1800 block of Fernside Road. Large irregular lot; 54' Fr. x 175' N. x 49' R x 134' S. Beautiful location - close to schools.
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Beautiful 3-bedroom ranch on corner lot. Well kept home and fenced yard. Close to schools and Eastland Shopping Center.
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RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Great starter and investment home on westside. This double is ready to live in on one side. The buyer who can use a hammer and saw has great investment opportunity. Rent for \$125 per month or make an offer.
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Beautiful 3-bedroom brick ranch with carpeting, air conditioning, gas heat and many extras. Great buy! Must see to appreciate!
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3 bedroom split-level \$4800 and assume the loan, nice size yard, side driveway.
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1244 LORETTA AVE. Frame, 4-Room Ranch. Assume Loan. 2-Car Garage. Immediate Possession. HOWARD HILL 443-1030

153-166 S. WAYNE AVE. Frame Double. Real Good Buy. Close to Busline. BARBARA PATRICK 491-8857

648-644 TAYLOR AVE. Stucco, 4-Family Apt. Want Income? Land Contract. HENRY BLAND 258-6691

646 TAYLOR AVE. Frame Duplex. This could be a Package Buy With Apt. Offer Above. HENRY BLAND 258-6691

347 N. MONROE AVE. 2-Room Brick Duplex. Needs interior Remodel. HENRY BLAND 258-6691

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YOUR PROPERTY. IF YOU HAVE MISSED A COUPLE OF HOUSE PAYMENTS - CALL ME! IF YOU HAVE RENTAL PROPERTY YOU THOUGHT OF SELLING - CALL ME! IF YOU HAVE VACANT HOUSES OR LAND - CALL ME! IF YOU KNOW WHO OWNS THAT RUNDOWN, VACANT HOUSE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD - CALL ME! I WILL BUY IT AND REMODEL IT.

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Already a major factor in the soft drink industry, we are growing rapidly and looking towards future diversification. Your opportunities with us can be very rewarding. An attractive salary and company-paid fringe benefits package are included. We are located in the north end of Columbus, which offers additional advantages. Come with a leader! Send your resume, in confidence, to:

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Shawnee State Community College is requesting qualified bidders for the following:

Equipment Areas:

Dental
Radiology
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Accounting
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Retail
Electro-Mechanical Engineering
Plastics-Chemical Engineering
Civil Engineering

Furniture (Office, Lounge, Laboratory, and Dining)

Manual Food Operation

Copies of the specifications, instruction to bidders, and proposal forms may be obtained by contacting R. Neil Hawk, Treasurer/Controller, Shawnee State, 940 Second Street, Portsmouth, Ohio 45662.

Bids will be received until 12:00 noon EDT January 13, 1978. All bidders must be an Equal Opportunity Employer and have on file an accepted affirmative action plan.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Columbus-Franklin County Manpower Consortium announces its intent to submit a \$316,168 grant to the regional office of the U.S. Labor Dept. to obtain funds through Title III of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

The grant will be submitted not later than Dec. 2, 1977.

Funds are being sought for operation of the Youth Community Conservation and Improvement Projects (YCCIP) plan, a part of the recently funded Youth Employment and Demonstrations Act of 1977.

Primary objectives of the YCCIP are:

- to provide participants with a well supervised work-oriented employment setting;
- to develop linkages with other programs to secure academic credit and other services which will increase the participant's employability and human development;
- to provide the Columbus-Franklin County community with employment projects that are of substantial benefit to the community.

Youth who are Franklin County residents, between the ages of 16 through 19 and are unemployed are eligible to participate in the program. Preference will be accorded the placement of economically disadvantaged youth; school status is irrelevant for participation in YCCIP.

A total of 139 youth will be served. The program will begin January, 1978, and continue through Sept. 30, 1978.

Copies of the plan are available for review and comment from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, until Nov. 30, 1977 at the Dept. of Community Services, CETA planning office, 720 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215 (614) 222-7033.

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Convenient, inner-city, within walking distance to downtown. Sophisticated, plush, all new atmosphere. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms. New kitchen with disposal, refrigerator, range, plus shag carpet. Space for dining room. Air condition, perfect for fabulous living. We are open daily 8 to 5, call Mr. George Wade or Mr. Wesley Harris, 224-2890 for an appointment.

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USED PLUMBING AND BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

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BENNY E. EDMONDSON REALTY proudly announces the addition of **RONALD BEAUFORD** to our staff of professional real estate consultants. Mr. Beauford attended Ohio University, majoring in Real Estate and Business Administration. He also attended the Union Professional Real Estate School and is presently continuing his Real Estate studies at CTI (Columbus Technical Institute). Mr. Beauford is a government-owned-homes specialist. Prices range from \$10,000 to \$35,000. Low down payment/No closing cost. If you are thinking of buying or selling, CALL RON BEAUFORD anytime day or night: We have the keys. 221-8622 or 252-8087.

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Custom-built, all brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, 2 recreation rooms, woodburning fireplace, a spacious kitchen, extra galore! Call LEE 231-8100 for details.



GLENBROOK - 4 BEDROOMS - 1 1/2 BATHS MAIN

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\$65 PER MONTH

(FOR ELIGIBLE PERSONS)

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\$36,900 FHA/VA will buy a neat 3 BR ranch in a good location. Basement. Gas heat.

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VA. or FHA, 3 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, utility room, HUGE, FENCED YARD, NATION AVENUE.

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3 bedrooms, 1 bath, finished basement, carpet and garage, fenced yard. Steps from McGuffey Elementary.

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Call **THE ELECTRIC POWER EQUIPMENT COMPANY**
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Helps on all problems. She has helped others and she can help you.
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Case No.	Address	Area	Brg.	Min. Accept.	Min. Dep.
413-105470-203	3290 Mallick Creek Ct.	SW	3	29,500	N-1
413-094655-221	3224 Harbour Blvd.	SE	3	25,500	N-1
413-103198-203	1198 S. 22nd St.	SW	3	17,900	GB-1
413-096560-203	139 Belvidere	W	3	20,500	HB-1
413-103600-203	1548 Arlington Ave.	NE	3	20,500	HB-1
413-082054-203	2337 Hamilton Ave.	E	3	17,900	GB-1
413-102262-203	861 Exeter	E	3	21,000	HB-1

CLARK COUNTY

413-082219-221	2002 Ontario	Springfield	3	19,000	A-1
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FRANKLIN COUNTY

413-094861-203	1097-99 E. 17th Ave.	E	6	7,000	200
413-078668-216	1322 Oak St.	E	3	2,500	200
413-059489-203	1955 Bryden Rd.	E	3	5,500	200

AUGLAIZE COUNTY

413-057665-221	601 Hendricks St.	St. Mary	3	4,500	200
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CLARK COUNTY

413-070217-303	1031 Middle St.	Springfield	2	9,000	200
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LOTS ONLY-1ST COME 1ST SERVE

FRANKLIN COUNTY

413-070774-335	73 Linwood	Col. O.		500	50
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CLARK COUNTY

413-067703-235	539 Chestnut St.	Springfield		500	50
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SPECIAL NOTICE: Selling brokers must submit three (3) copies of Brokers Tender, Verification of Employment and Credit reports.

NOTE: HUD GUARANTEES SYSTEMS ONLY ON INSURED PROPERTIES

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77 CADILLAC Fleetwood Sedan - Stock #77P-184. The finish on this d'Elegance sedan is Daimlerchrome brown metallic with black vinyl top and interior and chrome trim. 15,800 miles. \$8800

77 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille - Stock #77P-185. A beautiful Hudson Bay blue metallic finish on this automobile with matching blue cloth interior and vinyl roof. \$8400

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76 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille - Stock #76P-188. A beautiful Hudson Bay blue metallic finish on this automobile with matching blue cloth interior and vinyl roof. \$7000

75 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille - Stock #75P-189. A beautiful Hudson Bay blue metallic finish on this automobile with matching blue cloth interior and vinyl roof. \$5600

75 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille - Stock #75P-190. A beautiful Hudson Bay blue metallic finish on this automobile with matching blue cloth interior and vinyl roof. \$5600

74 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille - Stock #74P-191. A beautiful Hudson Bay blue metallic finish on this automobile with matching blue cloth interior and vinyl roof. \$4500

74 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille - Stock #74P-192. A beautiful Hudson Bay blue metallic finish on this automobile with matching blue cloth interior and vinyl roof. \$4500

73 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille - Stock #73P-193. A beautiful Hudson Bay blue metallic finish on this automobile with matching blue cloth interior and vinyl roof. \$3900

73 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille - Stock #73P-194. A beautiful Hudson Bay blue metallic finish on this automobile with matching blue cloth interior and vinyl roof. \$3900

72 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille - Stock #72P-195. A beautiful Hudson Bay blue metallic finish on this automobile with matching blue cloth interior and vinyl roof. \$3400

72 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille - Stock #72P-196. A beautiful Hudson Bay blue metallic finish on this automobile with matching blue cloth interior and vinyl roof. \$3400

71 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille - Stock #71P-197. A beautiful Hudson Bay blue metallic finish on this automobile with matching blue cloth interior and vinyl roof. \$2900

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POLICING IN THE CAPITAL CITY

After applying with the Columbus Civil Service Commission, taking a competitive examination and completing the selection process then comes the Training Academy. Pictured are four members of the 65th Recruit Class, who are currently receiving intense professional training to equip them for their law enforcement career. While at the Academy they receive the starting salary of \$9,089.60 and after 30 months will receive \$16,348.80 a year, and other benefits. Upon graduation then...



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Community Relations Bureau
Recruiting
27 years of service



OFFICER ANDREA BARRETT
Patrol Bureau, B-Company
2 years of service



Officers are assigned to Patrol Bureau working throughout the city in one or two officer cruisers. Other areas of assignment within the Field Operations Subdivision include: Traffic Bureau and Special Operations Bureau. While working one of the three shifts officers learn and experience the meaning of service to their community. Upon completing three years of experience as a Patrol Officer they can then....

Pursue other career opportunities within the Division. A Detective Bureau Training School is the first step in becoming assigned to one of the nineteen different squads in the Detective Bureau. Officers may also choose Vice Bureau, Narcotics Bureau, Juvenile Bureau or service in Community Relations Bureau. Other bureaus are available such as Jail, Headquarters Service or Intelligence Bureaus. Maybe Burglary Squad is your choice but then....



DETECTIVE ULYSSUS BRANT
Detective Bureau-Burglary Squad
8 years of service



**DEPUTY CHIEF
JAMES G. JACKSON**
Investigative Subdivision Commander
19 years of service

Besides various assignments with the Division there is career advancement. A police officer is eligible to take the promotional examination for sergeant after three years of service. There is the opportunity to advance from sergeant, to lieutenant, to captain, to Deputy Chief. If you are interested then...

Columbus Civil Service Commission
67 North Front Street - Room 301
614-222-8300, Monday - Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

CONTACT

or

Community Relations Bureau - Recruiting
67 North Front Street - Room 505
614-462-4640, Monday - Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

N
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Clothes Make The Man

The question of dress seems to be coming up more and more. It seems that the dyes of the raggedy, unpressed clothes is not as popular as it was in the hippie days of the sixties.

The question is being raised now about the attire of even College professors. The stiff collar, spic and span attire of the past may be gone, but, the need for neat, impressive clothes is still great.

No group of people desecrated clothes as much as our people. Bizarre, outlandish, and loud more adequately describes the styles of our youngsters fell victims of. The series of Super-Fly movies ushered in another era of outlandish exaggerations from head to foot.

Along with these exotic clothes, Black youth created its own "ghetto English."

Black youth should read a story in Essence about Bill Cosby, who, today is a legend in his own lifetime, and, at the present, is in his highest earning bracket.

In the beginning Bill Cosby succumbed to the exotic styles - Afro-beard, etc. In thinking about his starring role in the "I Spy" series, he

said: "I was not supposed to be anything than what they wanted a Black man to be. I had to dress and talk like them. —But if I dressed or spoke too well, —then I was threatening and that was no good."

After taking another look at himself Bill Cosby rebelled. With a doctorate degree in education, the natively dressed, sans beard and Afro, and with good TV commercial contracts, he now says: "In this country, business is conducted in White English."

You don't 'get down' when talking with the chairman of the board... you don't punctuate every sentence that makes sense with 'right on' — not unless you want to be right out... on your a—. "Now I've got a whole bunch of stuff going on in my life. 'A Piece of the Action' is out there... My life is very good. I made it all work for me and I am proud."

It would be good if our young people would profit from Bill Cosby's experience. Clothes, appearance and speech, make a world of difference in the market place. And, that's where the jobs are.

Some Food For Thought

We all remember too well the grandstanding promises of the 1960's—to end poverty, hunger, disease and unemployment and, on an extended lunch hour, right all wrongs.

We all remember too well the disillusionment, frustration, failure, pain and dried up dreams that resulted from pursuit of those very noble goals of the Johnsonian era.

It is because of the CALL & POST's first hand observations of the Johnsonian period, and our current concern for unemployment, especially among black youth, that we had to sit up and take note of a recent article in The New York Times by labor writer A.H. Raskin dealing with the recently passed Youth Employment and Demonstration Projects Act of 1977.

It is especially alarming because Robert Taggart, administrator of the U.S. Labor Department's newly created office of Youth Programs, was highly critical of the youth employment legislation and sounded a very disconcerting note on the parallels between the pie-in-the-sky promises of the Johnson administration and what miraculous results Congress expects from the new youth legislation.

Taggart wants people to know from the get-go that the new youth legislation is not going to cure the problem of youth unemployment and that there are limitations as to what one can and should expect.

Here's a quote from Mr. Taggart: "It is one of the worst and most complex pieces of legislation I've ever seen. It is a patchwork of inflated expectations, untested ideas and unrealistic timetables all sewn together without any effort by Congress to resolve goals that are

often mutually exclusive."

What Mr. Taggart is saying is that our Congressional fathers who art in Washington have created stumbling blocks to implementing the program.

The Columbus Community Services Dept., charged with administering the youth program as part of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), reports that it expects to receive more than \$1.8 million for new youth programming in 1978.

Local officials of the CETA program are well aware of the problems of meeting federally imposed deadlines and the almost super-human effort it takes to fulfill federal regulations. They have done a good job of it.

Certainly, community based organizations—mandated to be integrally involved in the new youth programs—are also aware of the pitfalls of federal guidelines. After all, weren't they the pets of Johnson's so-called war on poverty?

The CALL & POST is most supportive of every positive and constructive effort to deal with the problem of unemployment among youth. However, we don't need another Sixties in the Seventies.

We want the local community to be aware—before it's too late—that there may be problems with getting the youth employment program off the ground because of the mish-mash created in Washington.

We hope that all concerned will work closely with the local CETA program to overcome the obstacles and stumbling blocks. The CETA program here has a good track record and they deserve our support.

More importantly, the unemployed youth deserve our support.

Racism Threatens Liberty in England

By Laura Parks

Racism is on the rise in western Europe, especially in Britain. The contagion has spread with such rapidity that the powerful British Union of Journalists, alarmed by developments, sent to all of its members a special four page supplement in the Union paper the "Journalist" warning the nations press corps to mount an immediate and sustained campaign against racism and the Nazi Front that thrives on it. The last time such a warning was issued was during the heyday of Adolf Hitler in the late thirties.

Even the world famous humor magazine "Punch" felt the need to launch an attack on the National Front and racism and made this via a cartoon on its front cover.

Throughout Britain educational authorities are also alarmed by the spread of racist reading materials into the classroom. A national conference is being called to combat this menace.

The British Nazi like National Front is increasingly bold in its public, provocative appeals to racism. In a recent electoral campaign for Parliament the National Front posters

showed a dark face drenched in blood soiling the British flag with the caption "This is your last chance, Vote for a white Brittan."

In recent weeks the National Front has staged marches thru some of Britlans worst slums and high unemployment areas openly seeking to attack minority residents and to provoke their white neighbors into doing the same. So far serious incidents have been avoided, but nobody is willing to bet how long this will last.

Across Britain Bookstores in minority residential areas have come under attack from the racists. These attacks have included fire bombings breaking of windows and doors and the destruction of books, magazines and newspapers. The owners of the bookstores have accused the police of collusion with the racists and have appealed to the government for protection. Invariably the bookstores are smeared with slogans such as "KKK", "Niggers Out" and "White Power."

The racist National Front menace has reached alarming proportions. At the recently concluded Labor Party Conference, the British Prime

(Continued on Page 5)



Senator Glenn: Your Pique is Showing

United States Senator John Glenn is permitting his pique over U.S. Senator Howard M. Metzenbaum to distort his rationalization regarding the feeling of Negroes. It is unfortunate that black people are caught in the middle of the feud between these two Ohio Senators.

The United States District Attorney's position has been open here since May 15. The way things look now, it could be open for months, perhaps years to come, unless this unjustified feuding between these two Senators cease.

Senator Glenn, in an intemperate outburst last week in the daily press, sought to blame Cong. Louis Stokes and other Black leaders for there being no appointment of a Black lawyer to succeed Fred Coleman who held this office by appointment of President Richard Nixon.

Of course this is just plain nonsense. Senator Glenn needs to bring himself into the last quarter of the twentieth century. Today, Glenn seems to think that because he is the senior Senator, that his edicts are incontestable; that whomever he selects, Black people ought to be graciously thankful.

Well, Senator Glenn ought to know it "aint that'er way anymore." Black leadership, and especially Blacks in the Democrat party, rightly feel that, in the realm of Black representation, their wishes must be top priority.

Cong. Louis Stokes wouldn't think of picking a person for an astronaut's position. This is Senator Glenn's field. So, in the Black Community, Cong. Stokes is the expert. He has certainly contributed far more to the Democrat party than has Senator Glenn. Certainly he is more of a spokesman for the Black community than is Senator Glenn.

Senator Glenn has stated that Senator Metzenbaum muddled the waters. If the Senator will just refresh his memory on the meeting held in his Cleveland office, Monday, Oct. 24, it should become very apparent to him that he is the culprit.

Senator Glenn in his recent press interview, made the implied threat that the appointment may go to a white person outside of Cleveland. If he thinks he can get away with that, let him try it. There are more ways of skinning a cat than by soaking it in hot water.

The matter of a Black United States District Attorney in Cleveland has now escalated (thanks to Senator Glenn) into a knock down, drag out fight. This is unfortunate. Senator Glenn has thrown down the gauntlet to the Black community. He ought to know that Blacks have run many gauntlets before, so this will just be another one to face.

Senator Glenn mentioned about a Commission making the selection. He knows full well that a Commis-

sion, at his insistence, was appointed.

Here is the Commission named by both senators: Richard C. Addison atty. Dem. 2-yr. term Columbus (Ohio State Bar), Napoleon Bell atty. Dem. 2-yr. term Columbus (Metzenbaum), Margaret Diez Rep. 1-yr. term Akron (Metzenbaum), Bitner Browne atty. Rep. 1-yr. term Springfield (Ohio State Bar), Barbara Hiney Dem. 1-yr. term Akron (Ohio State Bar) Earle Horton atty. Dem. 3-yr. term Cleveland (Glenn), Clayton C. Hoskins atty. Rep. 1-yr. Columbus (Glenn), William C. Howland atty. Rep. 2-yr. term Portsmouth (Ohio State Bar) Reva Levy Dem. 3-yr. term Columbus (Glenn), John W. Peck Cincinnati atty. Dem. 3-yr. term (Metzenbaum), Melvin S. Schwarzwald atty. Dem. 2-yr. term Cleveland (Metzenbaum), John A. Wiethe atty. Dem. 2-yr. term Cincinnati (Glenn)

Shortly after President Carter entered the White House, Atty. Frederick Coleman (a Republican) who then was the only Black U.S. Attorney in the nation, announced that he would resign to accept a judgeship post. George Forbes stated that he was a candidate for the position.

The Black leadership announced its support of George Forbes. Senator Metzenbaum was opposed to Forbes. Later, Forbes withdrew his name. Black leadership then recommended Atty. Russell Adrine. Senator Metzenbaum accepted the recommendation. Senator Glenn did not. Later, Atty. Adrine accepted appointment to the State Board of Tax Appeal. Black leadership then selected Atty. Carl Character. Again Senator Metzenbaum accepted the recommendation. Senator Glenn insisted on the Commission submitting recommendations. When it did, he would not accept their recommendation.

At all times, Senator Metzenbaum has been willing to work with Black leadership. This is all that is being asked of Senator Glenn.

At one point, Senator Glenn questioned the credibility of Black leadership. Here is the list of those who met with the Senator: Congressman Louis Stokes, Roberta Fann, Judge Lloyd Brown, Rev. Otis Moss, Olivet Institutional Baptist Church, Rev. Austin Cooper, President NAACP, Rev. Anzo Montgomery, President Interdenominational Ministers Alliance, John Bustamante, President First Bank, James Whitley, President Urban League, Arnold Pinkney, President Board of Education, Judge Sara J. Harper, Mr. William O. Walker, Publisher The Call & Post, Atty. Anett Butler, President Cleveland Black Womens' Lawyers, Carol Hoover, Cleveland Growth Board.

If these people don't qualify to speak for the Black Community, then who does.

Senator Glenn should get rid of this pique — it doesn't become him.

WORLD ON VIEW

by Charles H. Loeb

A Change Of Place

Seeing is believing!

Perhaps that is the major reason why the four of us, my wife and I, her sister brother-in-law, chalked up more than 3000 miles over southern highways to get a close up look at the transformation that has taken place in the former "Confederacy" since the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Of course, the sharpest contrast between this trip and one I undertook some fifteen years ago, was the complete availability of hotel and motel accommodations in every town, village and hamlet.

But more impressive than this change in racial climate — which found Jackson, Mississippi more hospitable than a number of enclaves on Cleveland's West Side, was the open friendliness of the natives and the pleasantness and courtesy with which invading tourists, of whatever color, were treated.

With stops in Atlanta, Ga., and New Orleans, Louisiana, among the highlights, the gains made politically by black Americans during the past decade were brought into sharp focus, first by the reelection of Mayor Maynard Jackson in Atlanta and second by the election of Ernest Morial as mayor of New Orleans.

The nation has already acknowledged that the participation of black voters in the elections of 1976 more than made the difference in Jimmy Carter's ascendancy to the presidency. In this election, about 70% of all black registered voters went to the polls and over 90% of them voted for the Democratic Party. Until then blacks had long been an important part of the Democratic Party coalition in such key northern urban areas as New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago. But 1976 witnessed a new phenomenon: a Democratic sweep of the entire South (save for Virginia) even though white Southerners favored the Republican candidate by about 55%

to 45%. This startling new pattern reflected the broad racial changes in the South over the past generation in general, and the effectiveness of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 in particular.

This increment in black American

(Continued on Page 5)

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

By CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of Methuselah Brown, America's No. 1 Expert on Horse Sense.

THANKSGIVING

Quit cryin' in your beer
I'm tired of hearin' blues.
Quit cryin' about corns,
Be glad you're wearin' shoes!
You're overfed an' fat
An' cryin' out for more
Your knife an' fork will take
You closer to death's door.

Don't tell me you can't find
A decent job to do,
Not after all those jobs
You've lost because you blew
The schedules all to hell
An' when you showed, was late.
If you are really sick,
It's something that you see!

Quit beefin' 'cause you think
Your family won't be able
To have a Gospel Bird
To grace your dinner table,
You ought to be ashamed
You shiftless, lazy slob
That this Thanksgiving Day
Your wife has got a job!



Rhodes Tips His Hand

To use a phrase which became synonymous with former President Richard Nixon, it is "perfectly clear" that Gov. Jim Rhodes will seek reelection next year. Rhodes tipped his hand on his future political plans last Wednesday night in a speech before some 3,000 faithfuls who planked down a \$100 bill at a fundraising rally in the Lausche Building at the Ohio State Fairgrounds. The affair was billed as a "Testimonial for Jim Rhodes," but was in reality a kick-off of his campaign to become the first and only Ohio Governor to hold the office for 16 years.

In his rapid fire remarks, the 68 year old Republican also gave a dramatic preview of his campaign platform and sent a message to the Democratic leaders that he plans to challenge them for the powerful labor vote which they have kept sewed up in their proverbial political bag for the past several years.

When he said that Washington doesn't care about 12,000 to 14,000 unemployed Ohio steelworkers, and that Washington is occupied with standing up for the people of Panama but no one is standing up for the unemployed in Ohio, he obviously touched a sensitive nerve that steelworker families are unlikely to forget.

This fact is certain to trouble the minds of the Democrats and Labor bosses, for virtually each of the 12,000 to 14,000 laid off steelworkers are card-carrying union members and registered Democrats.

Still directing his salvo toward Washington but well aware that Ohio Democrats were the main target, Rhodes said he wished Washington would talk to the wives and children of unemployed steelworkers and tell them there won't be any Christmas this year or until someone gets their husbands and daddies jobs.

He capped his campaign launching pad, saying the unemployed steelworkers were receiving forms postcards from Washington saying in effect President Carter would consider their problem when he got around to it. "What they're saying is, 'we don't care,'" Rhodes quipped sarcastically.

In the meantime, the Ohio Legislature, controlled by Democrats was busy trying to put together a law designed to help the cause in congressional races next year. At this writing the Ohio House is hawking over a Senate — passed bill to redraw the 12th and 15th districts in Columbus and Franklin County and one district in Hamilton County, Cincinnati. The Columbus districts are represented by Republicans, while a Democrat already holds the Hamilton County district.

Their main objective is to revamp the 12th district so as to make it virtually impossible for Rep. Samuel Devine, notoriously conservative Republican to win reelection. Under their Plan, the district, now regarded as a Republican stronghold, would be carved up in such a manner to make it heavily Democratic.

The revision of the 15th district would remain Republican under the remapping plan, suggesting, of course that Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie is regarded as unbeatable, or considered as the lesser of the two evils.

TO BE EQUAL

Vernon E. Jordan Jr.,
Executive Director,
National Urban League



REDLINING RULES ISSUED

Redlining is a long-standing practice that is one of the causes for the deterioration of inner cities. Finally, the federal government is beginning to move against it.

Simply defined, redlining is the refusal of financial institutions to make mortgage loans on homes in certain areas. Needless to say those areas are usually minority neighborhoods, or neighborhoods that are integrated or in transition. The term refers to the red line that is figuratively drawn around the affected neighborhood, with loans refused to property owners whose buildings are within the redlined section.

A pioneering study by the National Urban League some years back documented redlining in the Bronx. Local financial institutions were taking deposits from Bronx residents, but made very few mortgage loans in the Bronx — most of those funds went out of state. In effect, low income depositors were subsidizing wealthy distant communities through mortgages they themselves were denied.

Since that study there have been many others, in various parts of the country. All point to the same conclusion — that some financial institutions persistently refuse to make mortgage loans in neighborhoods that have large numbers of minority people, and often redline white working class sections too.

What happens when an area is redlined? Cut off from conventional mortgage credit, owners cannot afford to maintain their buildings. Houses deteriorate, people move out, the blight spreads block by block, and then the final blow of abandonment occurs.

The devastation of the South Bronx is now well known; less well-known is the process that creates the South Bronx. And redlining is one of the steps in that process.

Federal laws prohibit discrimination in mortgage lending, but are relatively ineffective against redlining, since mortgages are refused on the basis of neighborhood deterioration, the age of the building, or other seemingly neutral reasons.

Now the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates the nation's more than 4,000 savings and loan institutions, has proposed new rules to curb redlining. The Board would require member institutions to develop written standards to ensure equal opportunity in home financing, review advertising and marketing practices, consider all relevant factors in considering mortgage loans, and to keep written records of all credit applications for review and monitoring by the Board.

Under these rules people wouldn't be denied mortgage credit solely because of their lack of previous homeownership, educational levels, or a history of job-changing. And maintenance of adequate record keeping will mean that information often hard to come by will now be available to the federal regulators.

The Bank Board can enforce its regulations through "cease and desist" orders and court orders forcing an institution to stop violating them. For the first time, institutions refusing mortgage credit will have to document the reasons for that refusal — in itself a major step that should retard redlining.

The regulations are still just proposals. They won't go into effect for 60 days and may be altered in the interim. And there will be plenty of pressure on the board to ease up both on the regulations and on their ultimate enforcement.

But if the Administration is at all serious about helping the cities, it will stick to its guns, keep the regulations strong and enforce them strictly. The new regulations are to be welcomed, but cannot be a substitute for other federal actions to direct reinvestment in the cities or for a national urban policy that would upgrade housing opportunities and living conditions for the poor. Without such a policy there is a danger that the anti-redlining steps will just assist the process of recycling poverty neighborhoods for middle and upper income housing.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has some tips on what to collect and how to make wreaths, trees, and other decorations. For your free copy of the factsheet, Christmas Decorations Made with Plant Materials, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 619E, Pueblo, Colorado 81008.

AS I SEE IT

by Lucius F. ...
Columbus Bureau

Black Mistrust Blacks?

The Atlanta Life Insurance Company issued a centennial 1976 calendar commemorating the company's birthday. The calendar included a picture of the home office building in a modest one-story stone structure reading three or four storefronts along the set, quite new according to the picture. The building indicates a modesty of the black business venture, taking no consideration the insurance buildings white insurance companies are erecting. It bespeaks the spirit the black man has in to all his ventures. It speaks the black people's old distrust of the race, which berks racism of the white people for the short range the Negro gets in citizen treatment, could turn around and why its insurance companies, which probably presents the biggest instrument of blacks in black business ventures, are just few steps away from the ending of the operation. Here are answers and by are standard. The black man does not st the black man. Why? ere was once a loan business where now

stands McNabb Funeral Home. Called the Adelphi Loan Company, it was there to let black people have modest sums, but days went by, weeks went by, months and years went by with only a trickle of money flow.

At the same time, black men were going to white banks trying to get loans to improve their equipment, but were consistently turned down.

The northern black people have consistently acted that way about black ventures. The southern black men had little or no choice but to go to black banks and to patronize black business. He was not wanted on white premises.

Yet, the picture of the insurance company's home offices and other black buildings as well suggests that incomes are very tight. Why?

There was a story of the Supreme Life Insurance Company being started by four or five men who pooled their monies and set up business one day with hardly any cash or hand. A client took out insurance the first or second day and died a day or two later.

The company scraped the money together and buried him. That action

should have established complete confidence in the company's integrity, which it did, for the act occurred years ago and the company still exists profitably so.

Tall buildings do not necessarily indicate a company's progress but they do suggest that business is very good and it expands to increase its income. It does indicate tremendous financial resources to put money in gigantic structures. The buildings indicate the need for voluminous office space to transact business.

Is it that Negro insurance business is not that voluminous? Why should it not be? The black man's insurance was exclusive to black companies at first because white companies considered the black man a very bad risk. He was dying like flies of "Consumption" and there was no white company that would insure him until the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company found out that there "was gold in them thar black hills" and began to do business with them.

The point to be made is why modesty still lingers with black insurance income in a black population

of 135 million? Naturally, its answer lies in the attitude of blacks towards his counterpart in business. And black people know the attitude has been rotten.

One has believe that the integrity of black insurance has held up to strict honesty through the years and that it is just above piddling along because of the age old personality trait of a black man not wanting to see another black man have something in part, and some misinterpreted testimony of trickery.

Sky scraper structures are not necessary if they are to go unused, but their absence may indicate the income status of Negro insurance. If the shying away from black insurance stems from some unhappy experience, such an incident the writer has not heard of, the whole black population should give black insurance companies another chance.

Part of the basic problem with the Negro's low grade in economy lies within him, because he always prefers to do the bulk of his business with the white man instead of the black man.

Attorney Speights Accepts New Post

Attorney Nathan el H. Speights has been appointed Assistant United States Attorney for the Southern District of Ohio, the Department of Justice announced this week.

He is a native of Bellaire, Ohio and is a graduate of the University of Miami Law School and College of Wooster.

Speights, 25, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Speights, Powhatan Point, Ohio, where he attended high school graduating Magna Cum Laude.

Prior to his appointment, Speights was Assistant United States Attorney, Miami, Florida.

He is a founding member of the Black Lawyers Association, the American Bar Association, National Bar Association, and is admitted to practice before the State District Court, United States Tax Court and the United States Court of Appeals.



NATHANIEL H. SPEIGHTS
—New U.S. attorney

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OSU Program Offers On-Site Experience For Teacher-To-Be

Shelley Woodward is walking down the hall in Deehler Ave. Elementary School. She is tall and slim, wears big-framed glasses and has an air of confidence about her as she turns the corner.

"I was so nervous the first day," she confides. "But now I feel just great!"

Woodward has wanted to be a teacher for as long as she can remember, because, she says, she loves little kids and loves being around them.

Now a senior in Ohio State University's College of Education, she was chosen to take part in an innovative program for undergraduate education majors. In this alternative program students practice what they are learning in real kindergarten, first and second-grade classrooms.

Twenty-five students are chosen for this program. She will stay in this class for the whole school year, taking on additional planning responsibilities during the second and third quarters while continuing to learn from her supervising teacher. This quarter she works in the classroom on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and all day Friday.

She says teaching is all that she ever hoped it would be—but a lot harder. She learned quickly that first graders have no patience with a teacher who hasn't prepared for a project down to the last teaspoonful of paste.

So Woodward has learned to do all her preparation the night before she walks down that hall.

"She wants to teach kindergarten or first grade because, she says, children that age are more open to new ideas, eager to learn. "Everything you say ex-

cites them. They're easier to deal with on a personal level," she explains. One

of the advantages for the student teacher in this program is being able to

(Continued on 28)



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Established in 1943 with a \$25 gift, the Columbus Foundation approaches its thirty-fifth anniversary with assets exceeding \$30 million. As

a vehicle for receiving and distributing charitable gifts, the Foundation has provided more than \$15 million in grants to help support programs in health, education, the arts, conservation, civic affairs and social services.

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LINDEN EDGES EAST IN CALL-POST POLL

Linden-McKinley and East High Schools were out in front this year in the number of recent black graduates receiving scholarships, grants and other forms of financial aid to attend post-secondary schools, according to The CALL-POST's annual survey.

Linden-McKinley reported 118 students receiving assistance, a jump from 67 last year. East had 116, a slight drop from last year's 121.

Of the schools reporting, there was a total of 410 students receiving assistance. Other schools reporting were Mifflin, 40; Central, 37; Marion-Franklin, 29; South, 28; Eastmoor, 18; Walnut-Ridge, 10; North, 8; Brookhaven, 6, and Columbus Academy, 2.

BROOKHAVEN
Carol E. Anderson, Miami U.; Virginia Bell Dillard, CTI; Terri Lynn Isbell, Ohio U.; William D. Marshall, Prairie View A&M, Prairie View, Tex.; Neil Teresa Poindexter, Defiance College;

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Gibbs And Dr. Greer Appointed To Ohio Merit Scholarship Program Committee

Appointments to the Ohio Merit Scholarship Advisory Committee were announced recently at a joint news conference of State Rep. Michael Stinziano and the Ohio Board of Regents. Rep. Stinziano was the primary sponsor of Amended House Bill 666 of the 112th General Assembly which created the Ohio Merit Scholarship Program.

The Ohio Board of Regents is charged with administering the program. The Merit Scholarship Committee's primary role will be to recommend administrative policy and procedure for implementation of the new statewide program which is intended to recognize Ohio's scholars and encourage their enrollment in Ohio colleges and universities.

Named to the Committee by Board of Regents' Chancellor James A. (Dolph) Norton were: Dr. James Biehl, professor of English and Humanities, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O.; Dr. Louis Brakeman, provost,



DR. ROBERT GREEN
...education dept. asst.



JACK GIBBS
...career center dir.

Danison University, Granville, O.; Mrs. Violet Butler, Dept. of Political Science, Lakeland Community College, Mentor, O.; David Cavanaugh, principal, Worthington High School, Worthington.

William Coulter, vice chancellor for Administration, Ohio Board of Regents; Mrs. Catherine Dyer, senior counselor, North Olmsted High School, North Olmsted, O.; Jack Gibbs, executive

director, Fort Hayes Career Center, Columbus; Dr. Robert O. Greer, assistant superintendent, State Dept. of Education.

Dr. George Klare, professor of Psychology, Ohio University, Athens, O.; Dr. Albert Kuhn, provost, Ohio State University; Mrs. Carolyn McAngell, director of Guidance, Oakwood High School, Dayton; Dr. Richard Mitchell, vice president for instruction, Hocking Technical

College, Nelsonville, O. Michael Stinziano, State Representative and primary sponsor of Amended House Bill 666 creating the Ohio Merit Scholarship Program; Raymond Wasil, director of Guidance and Testing, State Dept. of Education.

Staffing the Committee from the Ohio Board of Regents will be: Mr. Thomas Rudd, Chairman, assistant director, Student Assistance Office; Ms. Adonica Hoffman, administrative assistant, Student Assistance Office.

The Ohio Merit Scholarship Program provides for a total of 1,000 new scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 each to be awarded annually to residents of Ohio enrolled in full-time undergraduate programs in approved Ohio institutions of higher education. Scholarships will be awarded annually to at least one student in each of Ohio's 938 public, non-public and joint-vocational high schools.

Each scholarship will be awarded for an academic year and renewable for three additional academic years if the student maintains prescribed academic standards.



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High School Grads Teaching At Linden, Eastmoor, North



SHARING MATERIALS - Kim Parr (left), a senior in elementary education at Ohio State, shares materials with Kevin Kinney, a junior from Dayton majoring in elementary education, at last week's Career Day sponsored by Ohio State University's College of Education.



EDUCATION MAJORS - Lance Farmer (left), a junior from Cleveland majoring in elementary education at Ohio State, talks with Judy Rogers, a doctoral student in education, about the newly-formed alumni association of OSU's College of Education.

Linden-McKinley also took the lead in reporting the teachers at its school who received some form of financial aid and are graduates of Columbus high schools.

They include: Donald Bess, Marion-Franklin (Miami - U.); Howard Burkes, East (CSU); Joe Cook, South (KSU); I. Jeffrey Corbin, Eastmoor (OSU); Ruby Lee, South (CSU); and Ora White, East (OSU).

Whetstone teachers include: Mrs. Donna King, East (English); Mrs. Pamela Harris, Mohawk (Health and Physical Education); Ms. Phyllis Reed, Central (Social Education); and Gerald Strother, Mohawk (Art).

Raymond Nixon, a 1967 graduate of East has been teaching at Eastmoor for five years. He attended Ohio Valley College, Parkersburg, W.Va., and Capital U. Nixon financed

his education with a Promising Black Student Scholarship.

Edward J. Johnson began teaching at North in September 1973 after receiving an honorable discharge from the armed forces in June of the same year. A June 1966 graduate of Central, he attended Oklahoma State-U. 1966-67 on a football scholarship. Johnson transferred to CSU in 1967, where he graduated in 1970 with a

BS in Physical Education and Health. Financial aid received during the three year period there consisted of a National College Loan, College Work Study and Grants.

He was employed in the Columbus Public School System in September 1970 as a physical education instructor and taught one year at Beery Junior High, where he coached varsity basketball.

Minority Opportunities Program At OSU Nets 525 Freshman Foundation Scholars



CHAT - Sandy Phares (left), a doctoral student in education, chats with Tony Greene, a senior education major from Mansfield, about educational psychology at last week's Career Day, sponsored by Ohio State University's College of Education.

Ohio State University, fifth in the nation in enrollment of black students with 2,900, offers a full range of opportunities for minorities. The number of Freshman Foundation Program scholarships for minority students has risen this fall from 450 to 525.

Since the program was started in 1972, 2,861 students have received \$10.9 million in aid and 280 already have graduated.

The program also provides special orientation, supportive guidance services and counseling, study skills and seminars, tutorial services and specially designed courses in math and English.

The seven-year-old Office of Minority Affairs coordinates the foundation program and other minority matters at Ohio State.

More than 100 seniors from Central Ohio high schools were expected to attend a Program for Progress luncheon on campus Nov. 3 to learn more about what the university has to offer.

The Graduate School and several campus organizations hosted students from predominantly black colleges around the nation at the annual Visitation Days Nov. 6-8 to attract top minority students to graduate programs.

Other minority programs at the university include: An engineering awareness program geared to minority junior high and high school students.

Minority assistance in the College of Administrative Science, designed to provide financial and tutorial help. The university's Development Fund is raising \$300,000

for the program.

A work/study program for minorities, under an agreement between the U.S. Social Security Administration and the Office of Minority Affairs.

A pre-college social development program which has served 243

students in the last four years.

The health opportunity program, serving 145 students in three years.

An annual Job Fair, held since 1973 to help graduating minority students secure employment.

OSU Program

(Continued from 3B)

watch through a whole school year the development and growth of the children with whom they are working.

A transfer student last January from Morgan State in Baltimore, Woodward will graduate after only three years. She has carried a heavy schedule. She took 24 hours spring quarters, 23 hours summer. "I took all those classes and worked from 5 to 10 p.m. at the Main Library, and that was terrible," she

said.

She is taking 17 hours this quarter and will do the final 20 hours next quarter.

Woodward is aware of the tough job market for elementary teachers awaiting her when she gets her degree, but she is not worrying about it. She feels she was born to teach and she's willing to go wherever the opportunity appears.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodward, 5169 Fortman Dr., of Dayton.



CAREER DAY PARTICIPANTS - Mary Gay Wells, a graduate student in education at Ohio State, talks with Elisee Santiago (right), senior at OSU from Campbell, O., and a Spanish major, at last week's Career Day. Career day included a series of displays along the main hall of the first floor of Arpe Hall. The displays depicted undergraduate and graduate career opportunities in education.

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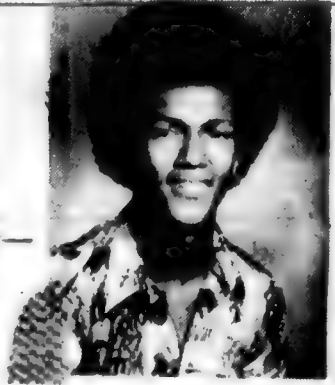
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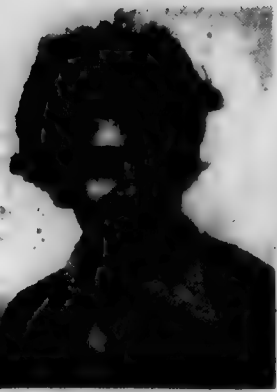
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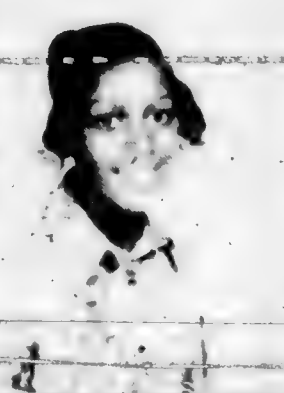
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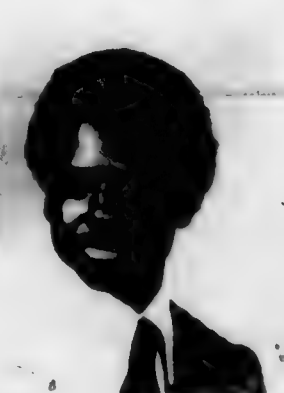
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Rita Adams, Franklin U.; Debbie Allen, Wilberforce; Steven Allen, CTI; Teresa Barker, CTI; Denise Bell, CTI; Carol Bing, U. of Cincinnati; Donita Booker, OSU; Sheila Bosley, CTI; Kim Braswell, OSU; Andrea Brown, BGSU; Janis Brown, Fisk U., Nashville, Tenn.; Reginald Bryant, Miami U.; Dexter Bush, OSU; Jerry Carmon, OSU; William Carter, OSU; Kevin Chapman, ITT (Dayton); Lois Clement, CTI; Donald Cole, OSU; Linda Collins, CTI; Joe Cox, U. of Cincinnati; Dewayne Cupe, Morehouse, Atlanta, Ga.; James and John Davis, Sinclair Community College, Dayton; Natic Davis, OSU; Earnestine Doss, CTI; Michelle Drinks, Ohio U.; Marcia Durr, CTI.

Mary Eskridge, CTI; Anthony Fultz, CTI; Tina Galton, OSU; Sheila Garner, OSU; Raymond Gooley, OSU; Bryon Hall, Hiram College, Hiram, O.; Karen Hardy, CTI; Mark Harmon, CTI; Randi Harris, OSU; Michele Haynes, Ohio U.; Cecil Hill, OSU; David Hinkle, Capital U.; Maria Hutchins, OSSC; Judy Holmes, OSSC; Michael Holloway, Santa Fe Junior College, Gainesville, Fla.; Venida Houston, CTI; Bennie Hutchins, CCAD; Samuel Jackson, U. of Cincinnati; Serron Jackson, OSU; Kevin James, CTI; Scott Jefferson, Franklin U.; Shirley Jeffries, CTI; Denise Jeter, CTI; Bruce Johnson, OSU; Dwayne Johnson, OSU; Kim Johnson, CTI; Laverne Jones, CTI; Melvin Jones, Otterbein, Westerville, O.; Homer Jordan, U. of Cincinnati.

Paula Justice, CTI; Tina Keels, Ohio U.; Carol Kibby, OSU; Patricia Knox, OSU; Cecelia Lamer, Ohio U.; Sondra Layne, OSU; George Levery, Ohio U.; Tracy Lewis, OSU; Larry McAfee, CSU; Kelly McGee, Ohio U.; Shelia Major, CTI; Brenda Martin, OSU; Robin Mattison, OSU; Juan Mays, OSU; David Meade, Cypress, Calif.

Pam Minnis, CTI; Venna Mitchell, CTI; Theresa Morgan, OSU; Tunga Odom, CSU; Todd Penn, OSU; Gayle Perkins, OSU; Alan Phillips, CCAD; Adrienne Powell, OSU; William Rankin, U. of Cincinnati; Brenda Rees, CTI; Demmie Rhodes, Alcorn State, Lorman, Miss.; Regina Robinson, CTI; Charles Ross, Lincoln Tech, Ind.

Tammie Rush, U. of Cincinnati; Tanya Sanders, KSU; John Sims, OSU; Lucinda Singer, CTI; Valance Smith, Ohio U.; Sherrie Spencer, Jackson State College, Jackson, Miss.; Roberta Stewart, Ohio U.; Kim Stokes, CTI; Jill Story, OSU; Tammie Sullivan, Ohio U.; Sharon Taylor, CTI; Valerie Vaughn, CSU; Jerrie Walker, CTI.

Lucille Ward, CTI; Van Warren, Denison U., Granville, O.; Karen Washington, CTI; Susan Watkins, Capital; Sheryl Wesley, CTI; Flo Wilkes, CTI; Bobbie Jo Williams, Capital; Keith Williams, Ohio U.; Desiree Williamson, CTI; Linda Willis, OSU; Douglas Windbush, CSU; Douglas Woods, U. of Cincinnati.

MARION-FRANKLIN
Deborah Anderson, OSU; Bernice Galahan, BGSU; Darrell Carolina,



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...walnut ridge



SHARON OWENS
...walnut ridge



JOSEPH HARVEY
...walnut ridge



THOMAS KNOTT
...walnut ridge



KEN TOPPING
...walnut ridge

ON CAMPUS OSU Minority Enrollment Down For Undergraduates

Minority student enrollment at the undergraduate level at Ohio State University is down this year for the first time in several years.

Undergraduate minority enrollment is 2,745 this year, (8.3 percent) compared with 2,797 last year and 2,958 in 1974.

Minority graduate enrollment is up from 536 in 1976 to 578 in 1977. Minority enrollment for professional students is 113 in 1977, compared with 101 in 1976. The total minority enrollment, 3,434,

is the same as last year. Total enrollment at OSU at all levels is 55,543, the largest student body in history. The number represents an increase of 1,121 women students, and a drop of 157 men.

Ohio Dominican College will sponsor a one-day workshop on running productive meetings and conferences on Wednesday, Dec. 7, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., on the Ohio Dominican campus, 1216 Sunbury Rd.

The session will deal with techniques and procedures for producing successful results from meetings. The objective of the workshop is to teach members of organizations effective systems for exchanging ideas, solving problems and making decisions as a group through a better understanding of group dynamics.

Sponsored by the division of continuing education, the workshop will be led by Mary Purcell of Colburn and Associates.

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ABC SCHOLAR - Martin Hughes Hebbert at Columbus Academy is outstanding in football as quarterback and tailback. A transfer student from Crestview Junior High, Marty has been named as a recipient of an ABC (A Better Chance) Scholarship. He previously participated in the East Side YMCA Youth Program in football as a "line" and cornerback.

CAPABLE - Charles T. Mann, a sophomore at Columbus Academy, is right fielder for the freshman baseball squad and co-manager of the wrestling team. He is a second year recipient of an ABC (A Better Chance) Scholarship, which selects students who have demonstrated exceptional academic abilities and achievements to attend outstanding schools during the final years of their secondary education. Chuck transferred to Academy as a freshman from Finland Middle School.

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Bible Study
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REV. WALTER FLEMING
Pastor

Deacon Mattison To Give Concert



DEACON SAM MATTISON
...sings at Ebenezer

Deacon Sam Mattison will be featured "In Concert" at Ebenezer Baptist Church, 86 S. Ohio Ave., on Sunday, Nov. 27 at 5:30 p.m.

Accompanists will be Mrs. Doris Brown, organist, and Mrs. Doris Simmons, pianist.

Deacon Mattison, an outstanding member of Ebenezer, is super-intendent of the Sunday School Dept., member of the Deacon Board and East End Male Chorus.

He served as chairman of the Trustee Board before becoming a Deacon. Rev. L.C. Brown is pastor.



STEVE WICKER
...organist



S. BERTRAM ROBINSON
...music coordinator



ANNETTE SHAW
...choir president



MARGUERITE COBB
...directress



TOMMY ADAMS
...director

Church Of Christ Gospel Choir To Record Thanksgiving Concert

The 110 voice Gospel Choir of Church of Christ Apostolic Faith, 1200 Brentnell Ave., will present and record live a Thanksgiving Night concert at the church at 8 o'clock.

"Hallelujah, Praises of Melody" is theme of the program.

Directors of the concert will be Marguerite Cobb and Tommy Adams, who will also serve as accompanist along with L. Bertram Robinson, music coordinator, and Steve Wicker, organist.

Other musicians include Morris Davis, Graline Newman, Ron Ryles, David Smith, Debbie Wicker and Charles Easton.

Committee members are Sandy Waters, Karen Scales and Sharon Campbell. Annette Shaw is choir president; Elder Ernest Hardy, pastor; Elder James R. Simpson, assistant pastor.

CHOIR DAY PLANNED AT FRIENDSHIP

First Choir Day will be observed at Friendship Baptist Church, 29 S. Eureka Ave., Sunday, Nov. 27, 4 p.m.

The program will include the Combined Choirs of Friendship and the Voices of Good Shepherd Baptist Church, pastored by Dr. Harold E. Pinkston.

Both choirs will unite in concert to sing "Meeting On The Old Camp Ground."

The 100-voice mass choir will be under the direction of Harry Shelton; Delores Blakley is assistant director, Martha Abbott, pianist; and Farrel Hill and George Turner, percussionists.

A Desert Hour will follow the evening service in the lower auditorium. Reception chairman is Martha Dubenion; assistance chairman, Melvin Mitchell and financial chairman, Robert Abbott.

Host pastor is Rev. G. Thomas Turner; pastor-emeritus, Rev. R.T. Gleaves.

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- Eph. 4:5

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Aldersgate United Methodist

"Our Gratitude Is God's Delight," will be the topic of the Thanksgiving Day sermon of Dr. Ronald G. Britters at 10 a.m. The joint service will be held at Centenary United Methodist and will involve Aldersgate, Shepard, Wesley Chapel and Centenary, 930 E. Long St.

Next Sunday, Dr. Britter will speak from the topic, "Divine Birth Vs Natural Birth" at the 11 a.m. worship hour. Aldersgate's Choir will sing.

Asbury United Methodist

Asbury will join other United Methodist Churches in Thanksgiving Day service at Centenary United Methodist at 10 a.m. The combined choirs will sing.

Arless R. Vaughn, daughter of Mrs. Arless Vaughn and the late Robert Vaughn, will be the featured soloist at Asbury Sunday, Nov. 27, at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Miss Vaughn is a graduate of Baldwin Wallace College, majoring in music. Roslyn McGhee will be her accompanist. Rev. Thomas Durr, pastor, Mrs. L.V. Hartway, reporter.

Bethel AME Church

The combined Thanksgiving Day service of AME Churches will be held at St. Paul AME at 10 a.m. Thursday. Rev. Thomas Liggins is host pastor.

The Trustees who were elected at the Church Conference Wednesday, will be formally installed Sunday, Nov. 27, at 6 p.m. A concert, featuring Carl White, will be held Sunday, Dec. 11, at the Sheraton Hotel at 4 p.m. The public invited. Rev. David Todd, pastor.

Ebenezer Baptist

A special Thanksgiving Day service will be held at 7 a.m. Thursday at the church. Pastor L.C. Brown will deliver the message, with music by the Mass Choir and the Male Chorus. Annual Men's Day observance has been set for Sunday, Nov. 27, with laymen in charge.

Galilee Baptist

Thanksgiving Day service will be held at 6:30 a.m. Thursday. Rev. J.P. Burnette and St. Mark Baptist will worship with Galilee Friday, Nov. 25. St. James Baptist will be with us at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Evan Roberts is pastor. Baptismal service will be observed Sunday, Nov. 27 at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Rev. H. Jay Scott, pastor, Mildred Cummings, reporter.

Holy Temple Church Of God

The annual meeting will be held with special Thanksgiving Day service at 11 a.m. Thursday. Rev. W.G. Green of Jerusalem Baptist will be a special guest. Rev. Geneva Burges of Friendship Pentecostal Church will speak at 7 p.m. Friday. Consolidated and the Seventh Ave. Baptist Churches will worship at Holy Temple at 7 p.m. Saturday. Bishop Dalton Butler of Pentecostal Church of Charity will be the afternoon guest Sunday. Bishop Eli Sellers, pastor.

Rehoboth Temple Church of Christ

Pastor Kenneth L. Bilgen will be the host pastor to the Ohio State Youth Fellowship Saturday, Nov. 26, at 11 a.m. and 10 p.m. Preaching and singing by the Ohio State Choir and others will be featured. Communion from 12 noon to 1 p.m. with Bible Discussion on the topic "Youth in the Image of Christ."

Thanksgiving Day service will be conducted Thursday with a short message by the pastor. The Mass Choir will sing. The Women Guild of Rehoboth will present the United Inspirational Choir at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. All welcome to Rehoboth Temple, 1120 E. Long St.

St. James Pentecostal

Elder Richard L. Hairston of Erie, Pa., will conduct services Dec. 5 to 8 at the church, 727 Stambaugh Ave. Various groups of the city will render the music. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. C.E. Gore, Overseer, Marsha Hess, reporter.

St. John Baptist

Rev. L.C. Almon and congregation of St. Paul Baptist will worship with St. John at the 10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day service. Annual Men's Day will be observed Sunday, Nov. 27, all day. Rev. Winston King, assistant pastor will be the 11 a.m. speaker. Rev. William Provo of Good Samaritan Baptist will speak at the 3:30 p.m. service. Rev. N.W. Wooten, pastor, Emmett Burton, reporter.

Second Community Church

The Month Club will sponsor their annual bazaar Saturday, Nov. 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church, 311 S. Highland Ave. Various items of interest, including home baked foods, Christmas decorations will be on sale. A Secret Santa Shop will be featured.

Second Shiloh Baptist

The Usher Board will present a concert Sunday, Nov. 27, at 3:30 at the church, 1295 Faber Ave. Church worship service will begin Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Rev. Walter Flemings, pastor.

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Apostolic Group To Celebrate Funding

Members of Apostolic Assembly of Our Lord Jesus Christ, 480 W. Town, will celebrate the first anniversary of their church, Pastor and first lady, Elder and Mrs. Forest Jones.

Theme for the week-long service is "Thy Word A Lamp Unto My Feet." Beginning Monday, Nov. 28, through Sunday, Dec. 4, services will start at 7 p.m. There will be no Saturday service; regular Sunday services are planned for 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. with the

closing program set for 3:30 p.m. Dinner will follow.

Pastors and congregations scheduled to participate include: Nov. 28 - Elder Walter Jones, Beltham Temple Church; Nov. 29 - Elder William C. Latta, Bibleway Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ; Nov. 30 - Elder Willie Mitchell, Bibleway Church World Wide and Elder McDonald, God's House of Deliverance; Dec. 1 - Bishop I.W. Hamiter, Original Glorious Church of God in Christ; Dec. 3 - NO SERVICES; Dec. 4 - Elder Comer Lampkin, Soul City House of God, 3:30 p.m. joined by various churches and singers from around the city.

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FRIENDSHIP MALE CHORUS will render a concert at Tridstone Baptist Church, 888 E. Third Ave., Saturday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m. Host pastor for the concert will be Rev. Jerome Ross.

Mass Time Is Changed

The Mass schedule for Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, has been changed at St. Joseph Cathedral, with the noon and 5:15 p.m. Masses dropped and a solemn concelebrated Thanksgiving Mass set for 11:30 a.m.

The Most Rev. Edward J. Herrmann, Bishop of Columbus, will concelebrate the 11:30 a.m. Mass with Bishop Fulcher and the Cathedral staff.

Also dropped are the 11:15 to noon confessions for Thanksgiving only.

Other Masses scheduled for the day are 7 and 8 a.m.



THE FIRST FAMILY of Apostolic Assembly of Our Lord Jesus Christ, from left to right: (Seated): Pastor and founder, Elder Forest Rhodes; wife, Mrs. Johnnie M. Rhodes and daughter, Johnnie L. (Standing) sons, James Latham, former basketball star at Linden-McKinley and student at Concord College in W. Va.; and De Forest, Jr.

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Anti-Apartheid Posters

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STORE COUPON



Improvement Group Receives Charter

Black residents of Blanch Addition, an economically deprived section of Pataskala, recently received their charter as a non-profit community improvement organization.

Blanch Addition is described as being similar to Columbus' legendary American Addition, if not worse. There are no street lights, proper sewage systems and the lack of multiple human conveniences.

Hilltop Civic Council's Executive Dir. Roger Germany has labeled Blanch Addition as "a forgotten community."

Germany is presently offering the group technical assistance, guiding them in organizing and seeking community improvements.

The residents have adopted the Hilltop Center's motto: "A Community on the Move."

Officers of the newly formed improvement group are: Mrs. Leola Adams, president; Mrs. Alvera Chambers, vice president; Al Almond, agent and treasurer; Mrs. Sandra Almond, financial secretary; Vada Price, corresponding secretary; Phoebe A. Thompson.

secretary; John Price, sergeant-at-arms; and Joe Kimbrough, incorpore.

Other members are: Thomas Griffin, Louis Marbury, Mrs. Edith McAfee, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Parker, William Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Smith, Arthur Spencer, Jackie Smith, Mrs. Mahala Talbert, Mrs. Louise Haggins, Mrs. Eleanor Cox, Mrs. Ruby Taylor, Peyton Almond, Lois Owen and Mrs. Madge Marbury.

Free Swim Lessons

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department has opened registration for its second session of free "learn-to-swim" classes at the Columbus Swim Center, 1180 Hunter Ave.

Alternate classes will meet twice a week for four weeks on Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting Nov. 29 or Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning Nov. 30. Those interested can register at the Center or call 291-7553.

Special swimming classes are being offered to senior citizens on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-2 p.m.

Recreational swimming is offered to the public for ten cents per person regardless of age. Contact the Center for times.

PTA Sets Benefit Concert

The Garfield School PTA will present the Bernard Upshaw Singers in concert Sunday, Dec. 11 at Monroe Jr. High School, 474 N. Monroe at 3 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at Garfield Elementary School, 825 Mt. Vernon Ave. Proceeds will benefit Garfield students.



NEW IMPROVEMENT GROUP - Charter members of the Blanch Addition Improvement Association, from left, seated are: Lois Owen, Madge Marbury, Sandra

Almond, Vada Price, Leola Adams and Phoebe A. Thompson. Standing from left: Louis Marbury, Al Almond, Thomas Griffin, John Price and Joe Kimbrough.

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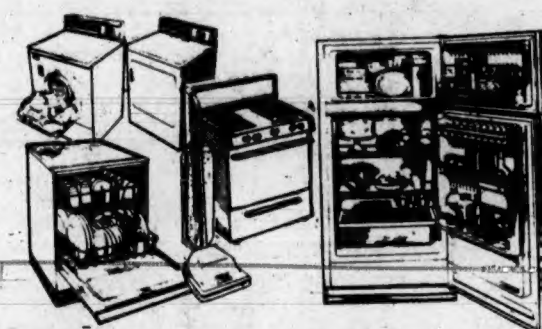
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Only 2: Wht. Whse. 14 cu. ft. frost free refrig. Dual temp control.blemished, reg. 399.95.	Only 2: GE 19 cu. ft. side-by-side, frost free, 30 1/2" wide floor sample. Reg. 649.95	Only 6: Hoover upright, bright headlight, 4-rug adj., edge cleaning, closeout, reg. 79.95.	Reg. 249.95 Magic Chef 30" gas range. Excl. Uni-Burners(r), 2-pc. smokeless broiler, more.	Only 3: GE deluxe microwave ovens, built-in cooking guide, 625 watts, side swing door.	Only 4: White Westinghouse auto. top load washer. Hot wash, warm rinse.
\$348	\$548	\$55	\$198	\$198	\$198
Only 3: Admiral 21 cu. ft. frost-free refrig. adj. shelves, rev. door, flr. samp. Reg. 499.95.	Only 2: Wht. Whse. 13 cu. ft. refrig. Door storage, full crisper, Fact. blem. Reg. 299.95	Only 6: Eureka canister, 8-piece attachment set. Reg. 49.95.	White Westinghouse deluxe 40" electric range, clock, timer, lighted - backyard. Used.	Only 4: Amana Radarange, Touchmatic model, powershift, 675 watts. Reg. \$599.	Only 3: Speed Queen auto. washer. 3-cycles, 3-temp. Porcelain tub, top and lid, reg. 299.95.
\$428	\$238	\$38	\$228	\$478	\$228
Only 2: Wht. Whse. 17 cu. ft. frost-free refrig. meat keeper, crispers, more. Recond.	Reg. 299.95 Lazarus 15 cu. ft. chest freezer, 2 baskets, defrost drain, floor samples	Reg. 249.95 Magic Chef 30" electric range with plug-in surface elements and more.	Only 2: KitchenAid deluxe front load dishwasher. Dual detergent dispensers, more.	Only 4: GE automatic washer. Porcelain tub, top and lid, single cycle, reg. 259.95.	GE dryer, up front lint filter, safety start switch, operates on 115 volts of power. Reg. 159.95.
\$328	\$238	\$198	\$248	\$178	\$118
Only 1: GE 16 cu. ft. refrig. Frost-free, energy saver switch, top freezer, more. Damaged.	Only 5: Lazarus 16 cu. ft. upright freezer, key lock, defrost drain, closeout. Reg. 339.95.	Reg. 329.95 Magic Chef deluxe 30" gas range with pilotless ignition, clock and timer.	Only 2: Maytag built-in dishwasher. 3-cycles, porcelain tub, insulation. Reg. 409.95.	Only 3: Whirlpool 2-spd. washer. Family-sized, 2-cycles, porcelain tub, more. Reg. 279.95.	Only 3: Maytag electric dryer, new larger size, up front lint filter, 2-temp. Reg. 269.95.
\$268	\$258	\$268	\$298	\$218	\$228